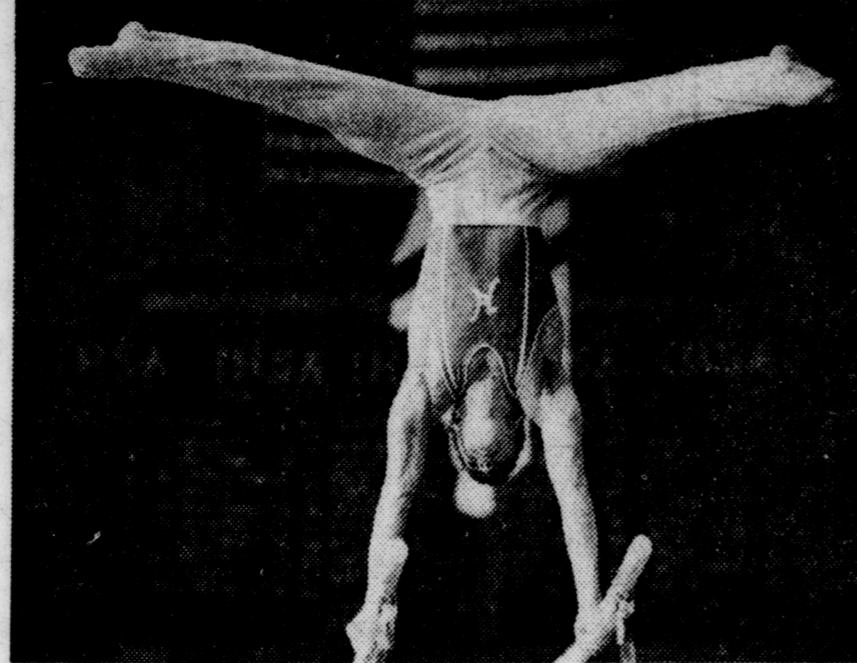


**Our choices
in races for
House, Senate**

- Editorial Page



- Hersey 2nd
in gymnastics
- DePaul gets
NCAA bid

- Sports

**Meet the
women behind
the candidates**

- Series begins
in Suburban Living



LANA COOPER



The
HERALD
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Arlington Heights

49th Year—193

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 8, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Sunny, becoming cloudy late. Possibility of snow. High around 40. Low in the lower 30s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, with showers or thunderstorms likely. High in the 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Today

Mike Klein's people

18-year-old serious on winning library race

The next eight months will swoop down upon us with a unique piece of Americana. Not anywhere in the world can you find a game quite like, "The U.S.A. Political Fistfight."

There are just a few hard and set rules. One of them is that the candidate must promise the public anything, then deliver whatever will satisfy the big interest groups.

Some politicians pursue a theory that whatever will line their pockets must also be good for the public. This is known as supporting public welfare.

So they buy a spot someplace high on the ballot and then ride a roller coaster into office.

THAT'S WHY IT'S such a delight to find a distraction like Paul Karlzen alive and breathing amidst all this.

Paul is one of seven candidates for the Palatine Public Library Board. But he's one of just two men seeking a two-year term in the April 13 election.

There was the option of a six-year term. He did not choose that. "If I can't get something accomplished in two years," said Paul, "then I'm not going to get anything accomplished in six."

Besides, six years would be one-fourth of his life. That's quite a lot to sacrifice. Paul might not even live in Palatine six years from now.

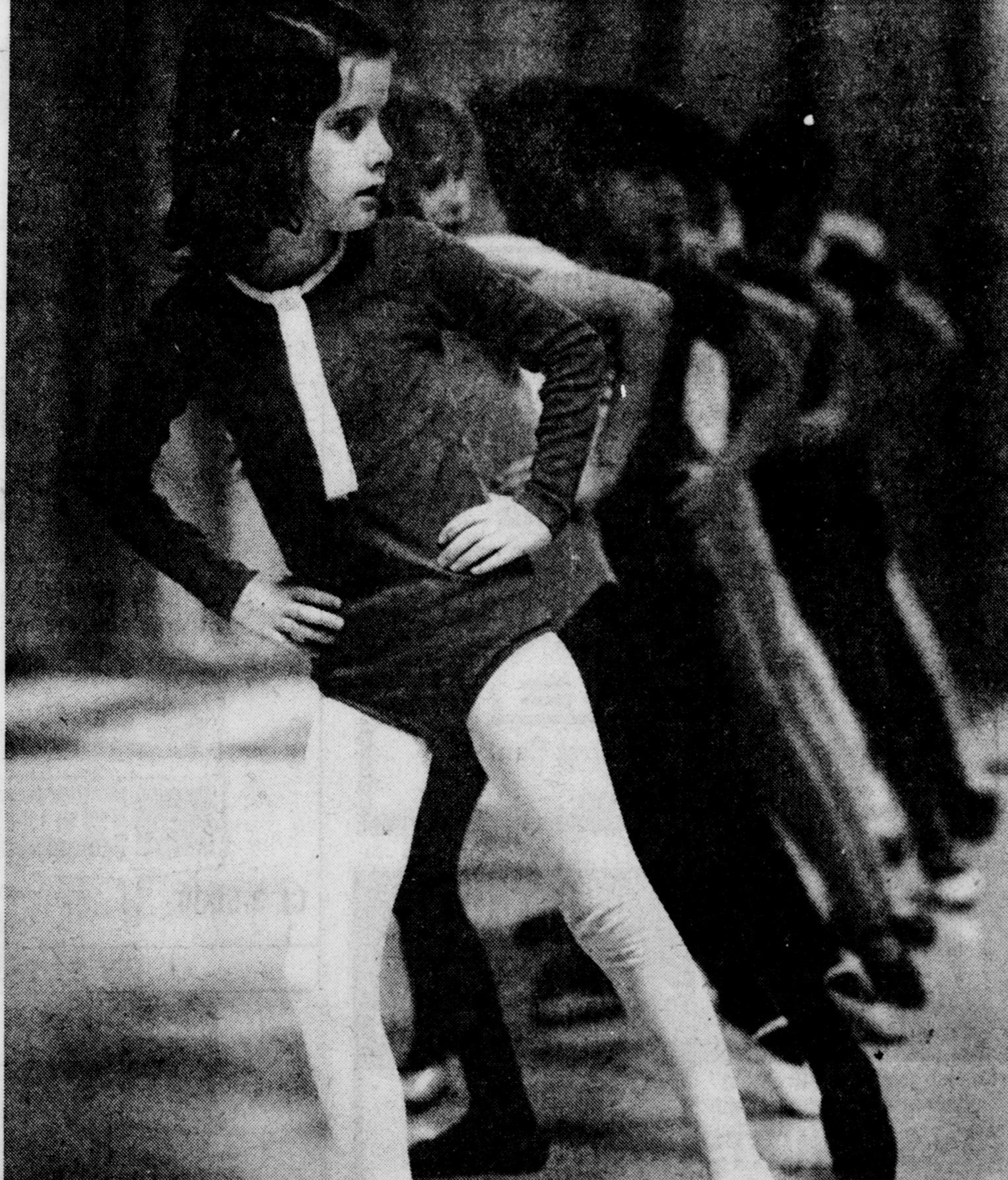
AFTER ALL, Paul will hopefully be graduated from college in a little more than three years.

By now, you should have gotten the idea that Paul Karlzen is still a young man.

He's 18 years old, a freshman studying pre-law at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, and dead serious about this business of seeking a library board position.

Paul sat down recently to dis-

(Continued on Page 7)



BARBARA JAYNE heads the line of aspiring ballet Prospect Heights Park District children's ballet dancers showing their grace and poise during a class at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Bobby beats disease, ready to 'play ball'

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Like most other sports-minded 7-year-olds this time of year, Bobby Libit is itching to flip off the TV set and begin practicing on the baseball field.

But Bobby's turns at bat this spring will hold a special significance — the Buffalo Grove youngster is recuperating from a rare viral disease. Less than a year ago, doctors gave him three months to live.

Thanks to a special bone marrow transplant done in a Seattle, Wash., hospital last August, Bobby now is "getting the TV schedules down to a T" and keeping his fingers crossed

that he'll be able to try out for the Buffalo Grove Recreation Assn. baseball team.

RIGHT NOW, Bobby must wear a mask when he leaves the house because of a temporary loss of immunity to disease. "He's feeling pretty bored and confined, but we've signed him up for the team this April," said Mrs. Libit.

Bobby was stricken with the rare viral disease aplastic anemia last summer. Doctors at the Loyola University Medical Center only gave the boy three months to live, but thanks to an experimental operation in which Bobby's 16-year-old brother, Jerry,

donated bone marrow, the youngster is now "completely cured," Mrs. Libit said.

Bobby returned from Seattle in October, but his parents are still saddled with medical bills estimated at more than \$15,000. Community organizations and individuals set up a Bobby Libit fund at a local bank, and the \$7,000 donated so far "is just unreal — we've been able to keep up to date with the bills, and we would have been lost otherwise," Mrs. Libit said.

Despite his temporary lack of defense against colds and sore throats, Bobby is physically "fit as a horse," his mother said. He is keeping up with

his schoolwork with the aid of tutoring at home, and he's scheduled to enter third grade at Joyce Kilmer School this fall.

"WE'RE REALLY VERY lucky," Mrs. Libit said with a sigh. "We've gained a lot of friends, and we've seen many cases a lot worse than Bobby's."

Now that the ordeal is over, the Libits can even joke about the operation. A relative of the family discovered that their dog had the same disease, and wanted to know more about the Seattle hospital.

"I told Bobby that he should be the donor," Mrs. Libit said with a smile for her son. Would he be willing?



Bobby Libit

Permanent unit to review social services urged

The creation of a permanent commission to provide continuous evaluation of social service programs has been recommended by a special committee studying social services in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will conduct a joint meeting tonight with the social services committee, headed by former Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour, to review the committee's final report. Representatives from the senior citizens' commission, youth council and housing commission have been invited.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

THE COMMITTEE in October recommended that the village curtail

The inside story

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many of its social service programs because other governmental bodies are performing the same functions.

The interim report recommendations were:

- Discontinue the senior citizens' transportation program because of the free bus service offered by Wheeling and Elk Grove townships;
- Have the village administration monitor senior citizen programs rather than hire a senior citizen coordinator and staff because of referral services offered by Wheeling Township and recreational programs offered by the Arlington Heights Park District;
- Financial participation of the youth service program should be phased out so that in two years the township will cover the entire cost of the program;
- Costs of the Youth Uplift program should be decreased by utilizing Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau where possible;
- Financial participation of the counselor-in-the-park program should be gradually phased out and picked up by the park district.

According to the special committee's final report, "Most of the services provided by the village are for youth and senior citizens, serving 22.3 per cent and 5 per cent, respectively, of the population, at a cost to the village of approximately \$188,071 annually."

A permanent social services commission is needed to evaluate budget requests and make recommendations to the village board, the report states.

Howlett loan probe planned

by STEVE BROWN

The chairman of the Illinois Racing Board Sunday said he will investigate the legality of loans made to Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett by the Nationwide Acceptance Corp., a finance

company which owns stock in a harness racing corporation.

Anthony Scariano told The Herald that charges leveled by Gov. Daniel Walker that Howlett, his Democratic primary opponent, accepted the loans

from a company that is barred by law from making funds available to politicians, are "worth looking into."

Howlett has disclosed he received a series of loans totaling \$100,000 in 1972, 1974 and 1975 from the finance company. The firm owns 6,844 shares of stock in the Fox Valley Trotting Assn.

made to Howlett in 1972 violates the state's legal lending limit for personal loans. That investigation was started after The Herald reported the state does not permit finance companies like Nationwide Acceptance to make personal loans over \$10,000.

Howlett aides contend the Nationwide loan was a business loan, but Howlett has admitted paying federal income taxes on the funds raised to repay the loan. The Internal Revenue Service does not require candidates to pay income taxes on campaign contributions unless the money is used for personal reasons.

ILLINOIS LAW forbids race track stockholders from making any sort of gift or contribution of any kind to any person considering campaigning for, or holding public office.

Scariano, who was appointed by Walker, said the law was put into effect in 1972. He said the board has never studied the question of loans from race track stockholders to politicians.

However, the state election law relating to campaign contributions defines contributions to include "a gift, subscription, donation, dues, loans, advances or deposit of money or anything of value . . ."

The governor said Howlett has "put himself in hock to race track interests." He said the transaction was "clearly wrong," but stopped short of saying Howlett had taken part in an illegal act.

"That is for the racing board to determine," he said.

Ed Reynolds, a Howlett press aide, almost immediately branded the accusations as "a character assassination by a governor doomed to political extinction. A vicious attempt to destroy the integrity of a man who has proved to 11 million people of this state that his honor and ability as a public official are above reproach."

The aides declined to comment on the specifics of the charges.

THE RACING board probe is the second to be raised by a state agency involving the Howlett loans. The Illinois Dept. of Financial Institutions is trying to determine if a \$75,000 loan

Fox Valley Trotting Assn. was the source of controversy in 1973.

Some members of the racing board argued then that the group should not be awarded racing dates because it did not own a track. It was also noted that several Fox Valley stockholders had ties to the Emprire Sportsservice Corp., a concessions company that has been linked with federal investigators to organized crime.

Suburban digest

Area man 'critical' with shotgun wound

A Palatine Township man was critically injured early Sunday after accidentally shooting himself with a shotgun, police said. Spokesmen for Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, said William A. Langrehr, 64, 162 S. Ela Rd., underwent surgery Sunday for facial injuries and was transferred to an intensive-care unit where he was listed in critical condition. Details of the mishap, reported to have occurred shortly before 8 a.m., were unavailable from Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Village gears for Ford visit

Buffalo Grove is awaiting an appearance by President Ford, and village Police Chief Harry J. Walsh is expecting a visit by Secret Service agents this week to coordinate security. Walsh said he expects to be in touch with Secret Service officials to discuss the lavish security measures that usually accompany a presidential visit. Ford is to appear 8 p.m. Friday at Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. Ford's opponent, Ronald Regan, is scheduled to appear at Elk Grove High School at 7 p.m. Thursday. He will address the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce Friday.

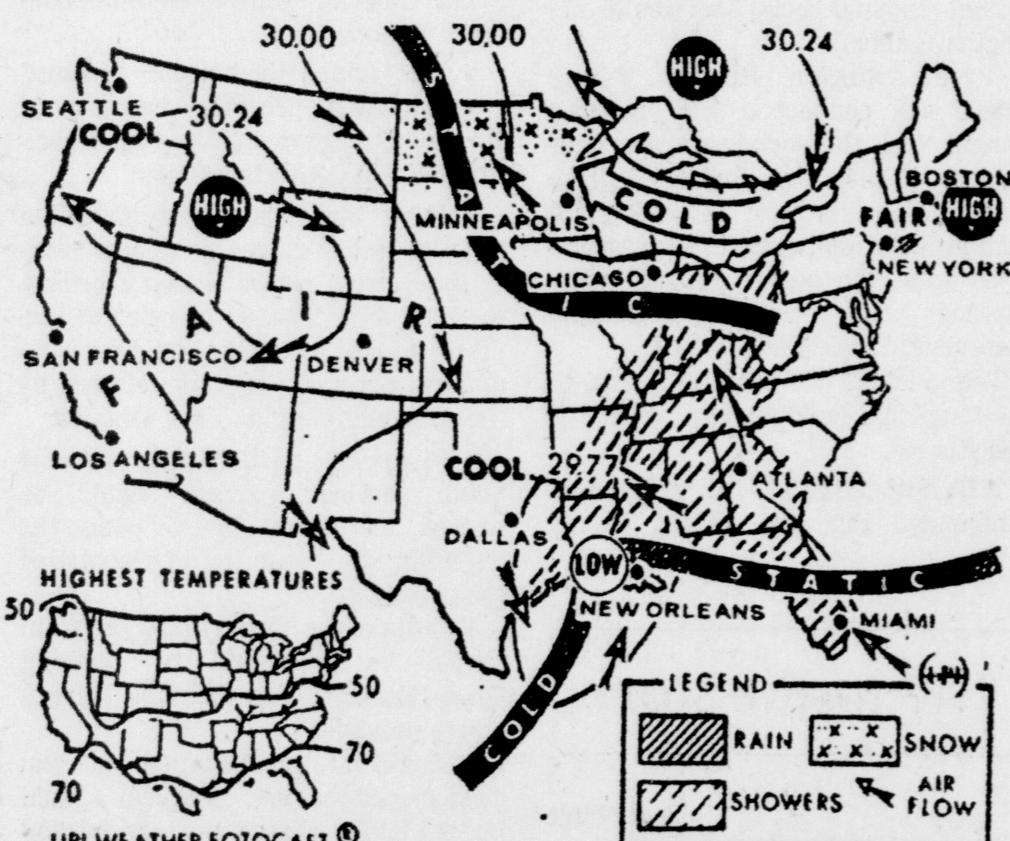
Regner proposes bounty law

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has introduced legislation proposing a \$5,000 bounty offer to any family receiving public aid benefits who agrees in writing to leave Illinois and not return for three years. Regner said the program will reduce state welfare spending. "The lump sum of \$5,000 will attract many of the cheaters and encourage them to leave the state at once," Regner said. The measure is expected to stir controversy in the upcoming session of the Illinois General Assembly. State Rep. Virginia McDonald, R-Arlington Heights, who frequently handles Regner's bills in the Illinois House, said Regner "might have to find someone else to handle this one," when told about the new legislation.

Mikva asks probe of gun funds

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has asked the Government Accounting Office to determine if any federal funds are being used to subsidize the National Rifle Assn. Mikva, an advocate of strong gun-control laws, says the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee has approved legislation which would require states to spend up to \$11 million annually on shooting ranges throughout the country. State-owned ranges are frequently operated in connection with the NRA, he said. Mikva said the committee's legislation calls for the use of 50 per cent of excise taxes collected on the sale of guns, bows and arrows, and fishing equipment, to be spent on shooting ranges and hunter firearm safety programs. The remaining 50 per cent of the money would be used for wildlife conservation programs.

Bring on the clouds...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast in North Dakota and northern Idaho, while rain and showers will be expected from the Gulf coast, northward through the Tennessee and Ohio Valley. Mostly sunny weather is anticipated for the remainder of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness, with chance of rain or snow. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. South: Increasing cloudiness, with showers and thunderstorms likely. Warmer. High in the 50s, low in the 40s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a large cloud area extending from New Mexico across Texas and Oklahoma to Louisiana. Scattered overcast

covers the rest of the Gulf states while clouds and snow cover New England and the Great Lakes region with snow blanketing the Northern Plains and the Rockies.

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Sudden death prospect throws time into 'slow motion'

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The prospect of imminent and sudden death seems to switch time into slow motion and speed thought processes, occasionally bringing back vivid images of the past, according to two University of Iowa researchers.

Dr. Russell Noyes, associate professor of psychiatry, and Roy Kletti, clinical psychologist, studied 104 persons who have undergone 114 life threatening situations.

The most frequently reported phenomenon was a slowing of "external

time," they said. Simultaneously, the researchers said, thought processes raced and, for a few, mental images from the past appeared so quickly and vividly to the threatened person that there was almost a re-experiencing of the events depicted.

The researchers, outlining their findings in a recent issue of "Psychiatry" magazine, said another feeling experienced by many was a sense of detachment from the life-threatening events, a feeling of "standing off to the side, observing."

There were 70 men and 34 women in the study. The average age was 24 at the time of the nearly fatal incident, almost half of which involved falls during mountain climbing.

Other incidents included near drownings, auto accidents, battlefield experiences, cardiac arrests and severe allergic reactions.

One of the study participants, a race car driver whose car went out of control and flipped over at 100 miles per hour, said the mishap seemed to

take forever. "Everything was in slow motion and it seemed to me like I was a player on a stage and I could see myself tumbling over and over in the car," he said. "It was like I sat in the stands and saw it all happening."

The victim of an auto accident said she initially felt fear, "then I saw an endless stream of experiences. There must have been hundreds go through my mind and they were all pleasant. During all of this time, time stood still."

A man who shot himself accidental-

ly said the room "filled with people who weren't actually there, including a girlfriend, a cousin and my grandmother. They all appeared as they normally would, but none seemed to notice me. My attention became riveted on my early life."

Although fear was felt early in the experience, the persons soon found themselves calm, the researchers said. After the initial shock had passed, most of the emotions reported were subdued with many persons finding themselves calm and peaceful.



'Violent stage' for Panama Canal hinted

Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos warned Sunday that if current negotiations on turning control of the U.S.-administered Panama Canal over to Panama fail "we would have to resort to the violent stage." In an interview on Colombian radio, Torrijos said he has so far restrained his country's young people's anger over the Panama Canal but the new generation has sworn an oath to recover the Canal Zone "at any cost." The Panama Zone, which is 10 miles wide and 40 miles long, is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army. The canal was opened in 1914.

Israel issues strong protest to Kissinger

Israel issued a strong protest to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger against reported U.S. plans to sell sophisticated weapons to Egypt, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told his cabinet Sunday. A government communiqué said Rabin instructed Simha Dinitz, Israel's U.S. ambassador, to relay to Kissinger "the strongest opposition to intended sale of U.S. weaponry to Egypt." The protest was issued after Rabin briefed his cabinet on Israel's diplomatic efforts to stop the sales.

In the U.S., meantime, Time Magazine reported that Kissinger was almost ready to resign last December until the President urged him to stay on. Time said "Last December he (Kissinger) came so close to giving up his job that only President Ford's personal urging stopped him."

'Buffer force' surrounds Lebanese town

Lebanese and Palestinian troops set up a buffer zone around a Christian town Sunday ending three days of clashes that imperiled the civil war cease-fire and provoked the first post-truce mutinies by Christian soldiers. A joint Lebanese and Palestine Liberation Army force ringed the northern village of Kobeiat, scene of the worst fighting between Christian and Moslem militiamen since the Syrian-mediated truce was announced six weeks ago.

Simon praises Anwar Sadat in Egypt

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon Sunday praised a "courageous" Anwar Sadat for ending Egypt's economic dependency on Moscow and encouraging private enterprise, but predicted "short-term grief" in overcoming existing problems. The 48-year-old secretary, speaking to Cairo reporters before departing for Rome at the end of a week-long Middle East tour, stressed that sound economic systems in Egypt and elsewhere in the region would complement the search for a just and lasting peace.

Tito hails Marxist victory in Angola

President Josip Tito of Yugoslavia, meeting on a tiny Adriatic island with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro Sunday, hailed the Marxist victory in Angola but stopped short of endorsing Cuba's intervention. Castro came to Yugoslavia, according to Western sources, to patch up differences with Tito over Cuba's decision to send 12,000 soldiers to fight in the Angolan civil war.

The nation

Rumsfeld backs B1 bomber program

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld warns it would be a major strategic mistake for Congress to scrap the B1 manned bomber program. The B1, which is now beginning test flights and is to be deployed after 1980, is a prime target for congressmen seeking to cut the 1977 defense budget. Defense officials estimate the planes will cost \$85 million each by the time they are deployed. In response to critics such as Ronald Reagan who contend the Soviets are ahead militarily, Rumsfeld said, "That is not true. The United States has today what we can accurately describe as 'rough equivalence.' I know of no significant disagreement with that fact."

Arabs, oil chiefs discuss firm's takeover

Top officials of the four U.S. partners in the Arabian American Oil Co. met Sunday in Panama City, Fla. with Saudi Arabia's oil minister to discuss final arrangements for Saudi takeover of the petroleum production giant. Guards armed with shotguns patrolled the resort where the negotiations were conducted. The meeting was expected to continue for as long as four days and a well informed source who confirmed the Aramco negotiations said, "There could be a signing of a final takeover."

Group 'optimistic' about peace on Cyprus

Members of a congressional delegation to the Middle East said in Washington Sunday they were "guardedly optimistic" about chances for peace on Cyprus. But a report filed by the delegation added: "Regrettably, we gained no evidence to suggest renewed negotiations on Cyprus will quickly produce any dramatic breakthroughs." The seven-member delegation also said Egyptian and Israeli leaders favored the step-by-step peace process in the Middle East. U.S. economic assistance in both countries "is a worthy investment toward an eventual Middle East settlement," they said.

Loses bout with pneumonia

Wright Patman dead at 82

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., the 82-year-old dean of the House of Representatives who was stripped of his powerful committee chairmanship last year, died Sunday after a two-week bout with pneumonia.

A liberal reformer of the 1930s, Patman chaired the important House Banking Committee for a dozen years. But another generation of reformers in 1975 gave the post to Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.

Patman announced Jan. 14 he would not seek a 25th term from the East Texas district from which he first was elected in 1928. A special election will be held to fill the remainder of his term.

He was the senior member of Congress in length of service, although Indiana Democrat Ray J. Madden, at age 84, was the oldest member. Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., who was elected in 1934, now has most seniority.

A spokesman said Patman died at 4:45 a.m. EST at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he had been admitted Feb. 24 with pneumonia.

His body Sunday night was flown to Texarkana, Tex., where funeral services will be held Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include the widow, Pauline Tucker Patman; three sons, Texas State Sen. William Patman of Ganado; Connor Patman of Texarkana, Tex., an attorney-realtor; and Harold Patman of Austin, Tex., a geologist; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

"No member who serves in the House during this century will make a more enduring impact on the House of Representatives and the nation than Wright Patman," Speaker Carl Albert said after learning of his colleague's death.

"His legislative contributions in many fields are legion and will endure for years. All of us in the House regret he was unable to enjoy with his family and friends the retirement he looked forward to at the end of this year."

Patman was born at Patman's Switch in Cass County, Tex., Aug. 6, 1893. After taking a law degree from Cumberland University in 1916, he enlisted as a "doughboy" to fight the Kaiser's Germany in Europe.

He was mustered out at the end of World War I in 1919. Patman married Merle Connor of Wineboro, Tex. the same year and the couple had three sons.

Patman's first wife died July 2, 1967. Fifteen months later, Oct. 9, 1968, he married Pauline Tucker of Texarkana.

He served four years in the Texas Legislature and was a district attorney for Texas' 5th judicial district for five years before winning election to Congress in 1928, the year before the Great Depression. Calvin Coolidge was president when Patman came to Washington.

Patman devoted his congressional career to battling what he called "monopoly and concentration of economic power."



Rep. Wright Patman

1st class mail 'may become luxury'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar warned Sunday first class mail may become a luxury unless the public faces economic reality and agrees to accept basic cuts in mail service.

"If the public elects to continue the postal system in its present form, it will have to pay a steep price," Bailar said. "It may find the first class stamp becoming a luxury item in the next decade . . ."

Bailar issued his warning in a speech prepared for delivery Monday before the Economic Club of Detroit. The text was released Sunday by the Postal Service.

Unless basic changes are made, he said, the postal system may be destroyed by rising fuel and labor costs, growing numbers of delivery points and resulting rate increases which, in turn, are causing mail volume to decline.

"I believe we must reevaluate traditional concepts of mail service to see if they have value in modern America," Bailar said. He posed these questions:

- "Do all Americans really need six-day-a-week delivery . . . to our front doors?"

- "Do we really need 40,000 post offices, stations and branches?"

- "Should all first class letters cost the same? Should a metered, typewritten, zip-coded bulk mailing cost the same amount per piece as individual correspondence?"

Because of previous postage rate increases, some heavy mail users are trying ideas such as delivering magazines privately and making payments by electronic transfers between banks, Bailar said.

"Our mail volume for 1974, slightly over 90 billion pieces, will probably stand forever as our peak," Bailar

said, "for we project that over the next five years, volume will slump to 83 or 84 billion and never recover."

The Postal Service, ordered by Congress to break even by 1984, is cutting costs to defer further self-defeating rate increases as long as possible, Bailar said.

It has eliminated 19,000 nonessential jobs, stopped new hiring, shifted ex-

cess personnel to other areas, eliminated almost all overtime, stopped new building and begun closing marginal post offices, Bailar said.

So far, he said, the service has not attempted any economy that would reduce service. But the concept of continuing service as before, regardless of whether it is really needed, must be re-evaluated, he said.

Jack Ford won't try local Jamaican 'pot'

People

Soliah hopes to testify about his relationship with Patty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Steven Frederick Soliah, the house-painter whose bank robbery trial is scheduled to begin Tuesday, hopes to testify about his relationship with Patricia Hearst and he may shed light on her "lost year."

"My hope is that I will be able to testify in court, if my lawyers feel I should, and I will talk about what my part is in this whole thing," said Soliah when asked about his association

with Miss Hearst.

Soliah was sharing his San Francisco apartment with Miss Hearst at the time of her arrest.

His San Francisco attorneys, Sheldon Otis and Stephan Imhoff, said they have made no decision on whether Soliah, free on \$100,000 bail, will take the witness stand.

If Soliah does, "A lot of people will be surprised by the truth," said Otis.

• President Ford's son, Jack, in Montego Bay, Jamaica on a business trip, assured Jamaican authorities Sunday he would not sample locally grown marijuana during his stay. Ford is in Jamaica to tour resorts in his capacity as a consultant for a travel agency.

• Philadelphia called on home-grown royalty Saturday to add a special touch to its bicentennial Flower and Garden Show. Princess Grace of Monaco — the former actress Grace Kelly — served as one of four judges in the show's pressed flower competition.

• A London newspaper Sunday said "Her Royal Hippyness" Princess Margaret was spending "long week-

ends at a jet-set country commune." The newspaper said the "commune" was run by Roddy Llewellyn, with whom the Queen's sister was photographed on her recent West Indies vacation. The paper said the Princess slept in an "ornate brass bed . . ." which owner Michael Tickner gave up for the occasion. The Princess also "pottered about the garden" and "sang 'Chattanooga Choo Choo' after a night in which the wine flowed freely."

Boxscore: economy not soaring, but gliding upward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If not soaring, the economy is gliding upward, according to government figures.

Unemployment fell to its lowest in more than 12 months. Inflation held about steady. There was a slight trade deficit, but one indicating the economy was improving.

Here is a summary of the latest figures:

UNEMPLOYMENT: Fell to 7.6 per cent in February, the lowest in more than a year, while employment returned to the pre-recession peak of

86.3 million in July of 1974. That meant 7.1 million persons were unemployed. February was a 0.2 per cent improvement from January's 7.8 per cent. The December figure was 8.3. The February improvement meant 150,000 persons went back to work. Despite recent declines, unemployment is historically high — only 7.0 per cent recovery from the recession.

INFLATION: At about 7 per cent; 1974's high was 9.7. The Consumer Price Index, the measure of inflation, stood at 166.7 in January, meaning

that anything costing \$100 in 1967 would cost \$166.30 in December.

PERSONAL INCOME: Wages, salaries, investments and other sources of income rose in January by \$13.6 billion to an adjusted annual rate of \$1.3 trillion. Of the increase, \$9 billion came when 800,000 workers were added to the employment rolls in January. The 1 per cent rise was nearly triple the \$4.7 billion of December and was the largest gain since September.

WHOLESALE PRICES: Food and

fuel prices fell, bringing the wholesale price index down 0.5 per cent in February, the biggest monthly fall in about a year — and the fourth straight month without an increase. In February, the index was 179.40, 4.7 per cent higher than a year ago, and meaning \$100 in wholesale goods in 1967 now cost \$179.40.

TRADE: January has a small deficit of \$73 million, the first deficit in a year. U.S. had a record \$11 billion annual trade surplus in 1975. The deficit came on increased oil and vehicle im-

ports, indicating the economy is

of 1975, the second-largest increase since the first quarter of 1973 (the third quarter of 1975 was 13.2 per cent). The Commerce Department earlier estimated the fourth-quarter rise at 5.4 per cent, but said the 4.9 per cent was based on "more complete information." The 1975 over-all GNP — the nation's total output of goods and services — fell 2 per cent from 1974, to \$1.216 trillion. But economists predict real GNP will grow at 6.7 per cent most of 1976, enough to avert slipping back into recession.

What's with test scores?

(Continued from Page 1)

that could test relevant knowledge you'd find students today know far more than the student of 10 years ago.

High school students have been taking the Scholastic Aptitude Tests for years, using their scores to gain entry into college. Nationally and locally SAT scores have declined. Scored on a 200- to 800 point scale, national norm scores have fallen from 479 for verbal and 502 for math in 1962, to 434 for verbal and 472 for math last year.

Dist. 214 averaged scores of 471 for verbal and 519 for math four years ago; last year those scores were 443 in verbal and 517 in math.

High School Dist. 207 reported an average score of 518 in verbal and 560 in math in 1965. By last year those scores dropped to 473 in verbal and 540 in math.

DIST. 207 also reports that freshman scores on the Iowa Test of Education Development have dropped during the past 13 years. Freshmen this year entered high school three semesters behind their 1962 counterparts.

Most Northwest suburban districts begin mass standardized testing in the third grade. One of the most common tests in the area is the Iowa Test of Basic Skills — a battery of tests aimed at five basic skills from reading to work study skills to math.

Districts such as Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, Des Plaines Dist. 62 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 have all seen drops in their Iowa scores.

But Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, said districts get caught up in the prestige of having high or above average scores.

"We get so used to a passing score being 70 per cent we get all upset with a 50th percentile," she said. "The nature of the test and the norming has half the students scoring above and half below the 50th percentile."

RATHER THAN just accepting the test scores — even if they are high — Miss Beu said a district should take a concentrated look at what the test is checking and what the district thinks is important.

Dist. 21 uses the test for comparing the district nationally. The district also receives an "item analysis" on the Iowa basics which shows what percentage of students get each answer correct. If a large number of students get an answer wrong, the district checks to see if that question covers an important skill. If it does, teachers and administrators work to improve the program in that area.

Dwight Hall, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 assistant superintendent, said Dist. 57 uses the tests to look for strengths and weaknesses in their education program. The district sets a test score goal, using a complex formula based on student IQ scores and generally meets it.

Hall said standardized tests have their limitations and cover only a small part of a student's studies. Science, social studies, music and art are not covered in the exams although skills that promote success in those subjects sometimes are included.

DIST. 62 DOESN'T "put too much stock into a single test," said Robert Peterson who works with the testing

program. The Iowa is given in the fall as just one more way to give teachers information about students academic skills.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is studying the validity of the test and will determine whether it should even be given to students in the future.

Christensen points out that the test might not check skills the district stresses or it might test these skills in a way that doesn't get valid results.

He cites an Iowa district with poor spelling scores that discovered students could spell but couldn't understand how to answer the test questions.

THE IOWA students learned spelling by memorizing lists of words and writing them down when given them orally during tests. The standardized test required them to pick which of four words was misspelled.

Teachers changed to the standardized test method of learning spelling and the following year student scores went up significantly.

Oliver Cummings, regional coordinator of measurement and guidance for the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, says the test is a valid tool for measuring student abilities in the basic skills.

"The test is sound in its theoretical construction and tests, what it says it tests — the basics," he said. "If school districts say basic skills are important and say that this test tests the basic skills, then it is valid."

HE SAID, however, "there's undo amount of power given to the test results. There also is overreaction to the problem of accountability. People in education equate accountability with test scores."

Cummings agreed the tests should not be the sole criteria used for evaluating a school district's program or an individual student's abilities. He said it should be one of many tools used to measure these things.

Cummings said districts should give students the opportunity to practice for the tests so they can become familiar with the types of questions and the "mechanics."

"If the test is to be useful, it cannot be so mystical that kids and schools are so uptight they can't function on the test," he said.

Whether scores are valid or not, parents want to know what they are. Some districts refuse to release test scores and many parents see this as a coverup of a poor educational program. Districts that do release scores generally endure weeks of criticism and complaints from parents.

DISTRICTS "do a real disservice to youngsters, parents and the district by reporting numerical scores that even educators have difficulty interpreting," said Miss Beu. "We need to give the public a valid interpretation of the scores."

Christensen said such an interpretation is difficult since even teachers misinterpret test results.

"The people outside the school operation are saying, you're hiding something, if we don't give out results. People inside are saying, we don't know what they mean."

3-WAY LIGHT BULBS 50-100-150 Watt Reg. 66¢

2 ICE CUBE TRAYS and Storage Bin Reg. 1.19

Plastic PITCHER with 8 Glasses Reg. 1.19

The tests are multiple-choice with students having to select the correct answer and fill in the corresponding circle on the answer sheet.

College entrance exams have a similar structure and content but also offer tests on specific subjects like foreign languages, English, natural sciences and history.

And for many students, each time the booklets are passed out and the blur of dots confronts them, the palms get damp, the throat turns dry ...

While testing companies provide

services to score and analyze the data, many districts also have the teacher score the exam.

The standardized test came into the forefront of education following World War II when universities needed a method to evaluate the influx of college hopefuls.

Today, colleges still use standardized tests as one way to evaluate their applicants. School districts also use the standardized test to measure everything from their national standing by percentile rank to the effectiveness of their education program.

MOST EXAMS are given by the students' teacher. To figure out the mystical 50th percentile and what score should fall into which percentile, testing companies take a sampling of students from across the country. The students are given the test under the same conditions as it will be given in the classroom. The companies say this method of "norming" holds up because it allows for differences in the classroom setting.

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The long answer sheets were passed out with the maze of dots that soon had to be filled in — or not filled in — correctly. And then came the test booklets with the severe warning from the teacher not to peek inside until she said "go."

Good old Iowa test day. Most adults remember those days when they were told to get plenty of sleep so they could do their very best and show how much knowledge they had gained.

LITTLE HAS changed over the years for this multi-million dollar business. The number of companies has expanded and the types of tests being given have multiplied to the point administrators now need a thick guide to figure out which test they should give.

But the standardized test is an integral part of American education. From the time a student enters school until he earns his last graduate degree from college, he is confronted by

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Schools

St. Raymond's School

The transition between eighth grade and high school will be discussed Tuesday at St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, with teachers from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows and St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

The high school teachers will review their curriculums and discuss ways of preparing the elementary students for the new program.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Songs and skits will highlight a Bicentennial program by students at Greenbrier School. The program will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The election of PTA officers will also be conducted at this meeting.

Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, will hold an exhibit Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. There will be many displays that relate to the Bicentennial year.

River Trails Dist. 26

Euclid School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect. A representative from Klehm's Nursery will give a slide presentation and discuss indoor plants.

Candidates for the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board will be allotted time to speak and the elections of PTA officers will be conducted.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Diane Bowyer and Carol Cermak, representatives of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 early childhood development office, will discuss the elementary school child's growth and development through role playing and audience participation at Stevenson School's PTA program. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Candidates for Mount Prospect Dist. 57's Board of Education will be the featured speakers Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect.

The Westbrook School PTA will sponsor a parent education program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Lonnie Jackson will present a program on the problems faced by firefighters and a movie entitled "Condemned" will be shown telling how 18 persons a day are condemned to die in fires in the United States.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Truck Inc. will present "Getting Together with Shakespeare" to students in the intermediate grades at Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect, at 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Tuesday. "The Mirrorman" will be presented to the primary grades. The programs are sponsored by the PTA cultural arts program.

"How Your PTA Spends Money" will be the topic of the Frost School PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

The PTA budget, the cultural arts, adult education and recreation programs will be examined.

Margaret Gardner also will demonstrate the chalk art presentation she gives to school classes and Charles Bassford, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teacher, will discuss the metric system. Other guests include Pat Erickson, Randhurst Council president, and Bob Thiel, of Cub Scout Pack 264.

A representative from the Serendipity Shop in Des Plaines will demonstrate spinning and weaving Tuesday for students at Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines. The program is planned for children in third, fourth and fifth grades.

The Truck Inc., a repertory touring theater company will perform Tuesday at Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

"The Mirrorman" an audience participation fantasy designed for lower grade children will be presented at 1:15 p.m.

"Getting Together With Shakespeare," a review with period music and dancing, swordplay and juggling, and various excerpts of Shakespeare's plays will be performed at 2:15 p.m.

High School Dist. 207

Kathleen Jones has been named Maine North High School's 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

Kathleen won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and aptitude examination. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state competition.

High School Dist. 211

A team of six math students at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, placed sixth in competition at a mathematics field day held recently at Maine East High School. Twenty-one area schools represented in the event.

Conant was represented by senior Paul Wossidlo, juniors Jeff Johnson and Mike Hilsabeck, sophomores Andrew Peterson and Kim Hardt. Jeff Johnson recorded the best time of all participants in an event called obstacle course.

The math students will compete in the annual Mathematics Assn. of American national exam Tuesday.

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's second evening of orientation for incoming freshmen and their parents is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Parents and students will receive information on fall registration and make course selections.

The meeting is designated for eighth graders from Sandburg Junior High School and St. Colette School, but any student from South Junior High, Holmes Junior High, Our Lady of the Wayside or St. Peter schools who was unable to attend the first orientation session also can attend.

* * *

Parent Information Night for Hersey High School junior level students is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Michael Dessimo, assistant director of admissions and records at Oakton Community College, will be the guest speaker. Dessimo is a specialist in the field of college admissions and financial aid. He will be available to answer questions.

Hersey High School's college and vocational career counselors, Sam Perpitch and Henry Bilm, also will participate in the program and will be available to parents for questions concerning college planning.

For information, call 259-8500, ext. 51.

Sacred Heart High School

Registration for September courses will be held Wednesday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Classes will be suspended for the day so students may meet with teachers to finalize their course selection. In preparation for registration, students will receive a curriculum handbook after paying a \$40 general fee.

Look for comet Saturday

Another chance to see the light

by GERRY KERN

Early risers today may have caught a glimpse of Comet West, that surprising visitor from space glowing in the eastern sky. However, for those Northwest suburban residents who missed it, another performance is scheduled for 5 a.m. Saturday.

Discovered in November by Richard West, an astronomer at the European Southern Observatory's headquarters in Geneva, the comet has become brighter than expected. Its performance makes up, perhaps, for the monumental flop that was Comet Kohoutek, billed as the "comet of the century" in 1973-74.

Last week, thick overcast skies spoiled a chance for milkmen, paper-

boys and other early risers to seek Comet West at its brightest.

Larry Ciupik, an astronomer at Adler Planetarium, said the comet should appear as a "fuzzy star" with a fairly short tail. (Comet is derived from the Greek word "kometes," which means "hairy star.") The astronomer said a pair of binoculars will help sky-watchers locate the comet.

"Last Monday was about the only clear morning, and it was a spectacular comet then," said Ciupik. "It was quite bright and the tail was about 10 degrees long."

Ciupik said the comet is less bright now and its tail shorter, but the view-

ing may be just as good because it rises earlier, when the sky is blacker.

Comet West soared around the sun late last month, reaching perihelion, its closest approach to the sun, Feb. 25. Excited by the sun's energy, the ball of ice and dust formed a large tail pointing away from the sun.

Very little is actually known about the nature of comets, making difficult predictions about what they'll do. Comet Kohoutek was a good example of that.

One of the largest comets in terms of material composition, Kohoutek was to have given observers a spectacular show — one which would rival Halley's Comet, history's most cele-

brated cometary traveler. But it fizzled.

Comet West, on the other hand, has done better than expected, although it is much smaller.

Scientists estimate that Comet West is only one of 200,000 comets in the solar system that are relics from the creation of the sun and the planets. It is theorized that a large "cloud" of comets orbit the sun in the far reaches of space.

Some scientists believe comets, flung back into space by their encounters with the sun, return to regions perhaps light years away, taking tens of thousands of years to complete their orbits.

Retiring to Arizona next month

Roger Burke—he's left his mark

by JOE SWICKARD

Roger Burke: the name has meant community involvement in Arlington Heights for a quarter-of-a-century.

"I guess you could say I'm not a sitter-arounder. I like to get involved and to be active," Burke said.

Next month, he will leave Arlington Heights to take up residence in Sun City, Ariz. His 25 years in the village have left their mark wherever one looks.

BORN TWO MONTHS before the San Francisco earthquake, he grew up in Berkeley Hills overlooking that city.

His mother was the only woman on the Committee of 100 that rewrote the San Francisco charter.

His father was vice president of the Southern Pacific R.R. and had a ranch in the California mountains. The spread adjoined land owned by William Randolph Hearst, and young Burke spent a summer as paymaster for the San Simeon construction crews.

A tennis nut, as he described himself, he went to work for Wilson, the sporting goods company. He rose to be general credit manager and eventually vice president.

HE CAME TO town in 1951, and the

place hasn't been the same. Burke served eight years on the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education, including a year as president. He served on a citizens committee for High School Dist. 214 when it came time to build Wheeling High School.

Burke was there when the caucus political organization began. Never a village trustee, he nevertheless would have liked the task — "a hell of a challenge," he said.

The days of baseball on vacant lots were over when the Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball Assn. was formed. He served as its president and a coach.

He was a man in a game for boys and he wanted it to stay that way. Rejection of the national Little League organization was in order because the pressure of state and national competition for children did not sit well with him.

A game for boys, and they all played no matter how awkward or clumsy. Some parents did not like it, but the game was for the youngsters, he said.

RETIREMENT IS unnatural idleness for the son of a California pioneer. Burke began a term as treasurer for the Arlington Heights Park District.

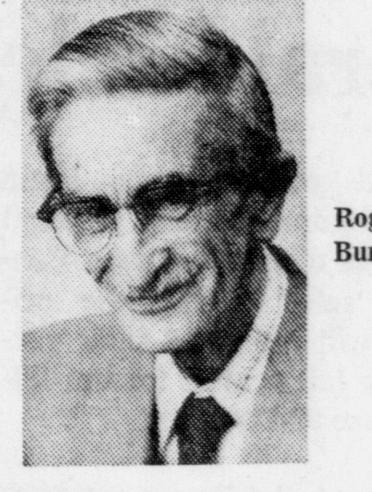
At 70, he is only working mornings instead of putting in a full day. "I'm starting to run out of steam," he said.

But there is time for the Rotary Club, and he is a charter member of the local Toastmasters Club.

Tall, and brown like a weathered oak plank, Burke said the Illinois winters are getting hard to take.

He jokes about having attained the Biblical allocation of "three score and ten years," but it has been a full one.

"I can't really point to one thing.



Roger Burke

The most rewarding thing is that I can't walk down Campbell Street without knowing and talking to one or two people," he said.

\$9,300 asked for weed war fund

Weeds, just like inflation, keep shooting up and the Arlington Heights village administration has requested an additional \$1,300 to keep the unruly and unwanted plants under control this summer.

Last year, the village allocated \$8,000 to cut the weeds, but spent \$9,693 on the jobs by the time the last one was felled. The village is asking for \$9,300 to keep the vacant lots around town trimmed and neat this year.

The village hopes to recoup most of the expenditure by billing the owners of the vacant lots for the task.

A long, hot summer, coupled with a late frost aggravated the weed situation last summer, said George Weinand, village health director.

"We didn't get a good, killing frost until into November. As long as it was as mild as it was, there is going to be continued growth," Weinand said.

"The simple solution would be not to cut them at all, but that would be unsightly," he said.

BUT TO KEEP the vacant lots sightly and hayfever under control, the village contracts with two private firms to keep the weeds cut.

By the time the private companies have cut the 300 individual lots at least once, and many as often as three or four times, the village has a big bill on its hands.

"But you have to remember that

Village insurance costs jump 42%; more hikes seen

Premiums for workmen's compensation insurance carried by the Village of Arlington Heights have jumped more than 42 per cent in the past year, and another substantial increase may come this spring.

Kenneth Bonder, village finance director, said the Illinois Workmen's Compensation Act of 1975 is directly responsible for the soaring rates.

Bonder said the village paid \$36,800 for coverage last year. To date, Arlington Heights has paid \$52,300, with another upward premium adjustment expected.

THE VILLAGE made a \$37,600 deposit on its premium last July, which is part of the current fiscal year.

Bonder said the village later had to pay additional premiums of \$14,700 to provide adequate coverage.

Bonder said another upward adjustment of \$10,000 to \$14,000 is expected this spring.

The revised law has two major changes causing the sudden jumps in the insurance rates, said Gregory Ford, village personnel director.

Ford said the new law removed the previous maximum payment of \$34,000 for a work-related injury or death, and now includes payment for injuries or illnesses not only caused by work situations, but those "aggravated" by working.

AN EMPLOYEE'S COLD that leads to pneumonia because of working would now be eligible for compensation under the revised law, he said.

Previously, the illness or injury had to be caused by the work situation.

The "aggravation" section of the Illinois law makes it "unique in the country," Ford said.

"All that's needed, as I understand it, is certification from a doctor that the condition was worsened by working," he said.

EMPLOYEES MAY NOW seek their own doctor for the necessary examinations and certification. The old law required use of the employer's physician.

Ford described the new higher insurance premiums as "really bruising" not only for governments, but private industry as well.

In an effort to lessen the "bruising," Bonder said the village, the Arlington Heights Park District and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library are "pooling" their insurance for the upcoming fiscal year.

It is hoped that by having the

meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Jan Yauch, 703 E. Shabonee Tr., Mount Prospect. A second meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. The public is invited.

The meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Jan Yauch, 703 E. Shabonee Tr., Mount Prospect. A second meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. The public is invited.

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ENDORSEMENTS

Candidates to be examined in week-long series of editorial recommendations

The Herald today begins its endorsements of candidates in the March 16 primary election. These endorsements will continue through Saturday.

In most races we will offer a strong recommendation for an individual candidate or attempt to guide voters to the better qualified candidates. In a few races we will offer no recommendation.

The process of analyzing and reporting on political contests

involves most of The Herald's 77-member news staff. At the state, county and local levels, candidates are invited to our offices for in-depth interviews.

Development of endorsement positions involves fewer than a dozen persons, including the Editorial Board, which formulates positions and recommends them to Herald management.

Guiding our judgment is The Herald's policy on editorials, which reads in part:

"Officially and in practice Paddock Publications newspapers are independent of any political party or special interest group . . . in terms of advocacy, (they) are oriented to issues and how they touch the people of the communities the newspapers serve. Traditionally, the newspapers have been committed to the protection of individual liberties; equality of opportunity; responsible government responsive to the public need; orderly

and well-planned communities; excellence in public education; equitable taxation; a functioning two-party system; citizen participation in government and community affairs; and preservation of the right of dissent."

We do not regard our judgment as sacrosanct but merely an additional — and hopefully an informed — source of opinion for our readers to weigh in making their own choices.

Herald selections in five local legislative contests

Herald endorsements begin with recommendations in local legislative district contests. Candidates selected in these primaries will represent their party in the fall contest for the Illinois House and Senate.

A note on the House contests. Under Illinois law, three repre-

sentatives are chosen in each House district, two from the majority party and one from the minority.

Two Republicans and two Democrats will be selected on March 16 in each House contest; because of Republican majorities in local districts, the two Republican primary choices

probably will be the final choice of voters. One of the two Democratic choices will be eliminated in November.

In the House primary, each voter has three votes to cast. He may give each of two candidates 1½ votes, or he may "bullet" by giving all three votes to one can-

didate he especially wants to see elected.

We have recommended "bullet" voting in several primary races where we believe local support for specific candidates is important to the election of those candidates or in contested elections where we regard only one candidate as qualified.

John Graham in Second Senate Dist.

We believe John Graham's 18 years of service in the Illinois Senate and his position in Republican Party leadership make him the most qualified candidate to again represent the 2nd District.

We have not always agreed with Graham philosophically but

consider his continuing loyalty to his constituents an important legislative qualification.

He is, indeed, a true politician and in several instances he has allowed his politics to flow too prominently into his legislative function. His ongoing fight against almost every program

Governor Walker has proposed has not been productive. However, he is an able Republican leader and is a positive force in the state senate for 2nd District residents.

His opponent, Terry Ayers, is a good candidate, but seems mismatched against a seasoned legislator like Graham.

House pick is Stanley in 2nd Dist.

Roger Stanley, a Hanover Township Republican Committeeman, is the best hope for able Republican representation in the House of Representatives from the 2nd District. We urge a "bullet" vote for him in the March 16 primary.

His opponents are incumbent

John Friedland and Winfield Township Committeeman Duane G. Walter — two candidates who appear comfortable in being anonymous. Friedland has served eight years without distinction in the house, and his 100 per cent attendance record is not reason enough to reelect him. Voters who do not wish to

cast a bullet should select Walter over Friedland.

Stanley is an aggressive and enthusiastic candidate. He has an excellent grasp of state-wide issues and promises to be accessible to the people of the district. He will add a fresh new dimension to the Republican slate in the 2nd District.

Schlickman: bullet vote in 4th dist.

An able and independent legislator, incumbent state representative Eugene Schlickman is the superior candidate and deserves a "bullet" vote in the 4th District Republican primary.

Throughout his six terms, Schlickman, a resident of Arlington Heights, has developed a

distinguished record of service to his suburban constituents. He is courageous, sometimes outspoken; but ultimately a truly independent thinker.

He faces a challenge from four others, the most prominent Penny Pullen, who served as an administrative assistant to the late State Rep. Robert Juckett. We,

however, find her far less capable than Schlickman, who needs the full support of local residents in a far-flung legislative district.

Roy Bergquist, Anne Marzullo and Gerald Rubin who also are seeking slating as Republican candidates are less qualified than Ms. Pullen.

Leverenz a top choice in Dist. 5

Incumbent Ted Leverenz has served well during his first two years as state representative from the 5th District. He deserves another term and a "bullet" vote in the Democratic primary.

He promised to become a full-time legislator, and he has fol-

lowed through with that promise. He is unquestionably more qualified than incumbent Jack B. Williams of Franklin Park and John Contenduca, an Illinois department of transportation employee. Williams is the mayor of Franklin Park, and his kind of "double dipping" — serving

two constituencies — should be eliminated.

The 5th District with boundaries scattered from Des Plaines to Maywood needs a strong representative. In his first two years, Leverenz has proven to be just that. We wholeheartedly support him.

Dan Pierce, Mrs. Damato in 32nd race

In the 32nd legislative district, which includes the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, three candidates are seeking the two Democratic nominations for state representative.

Our choices are Daniel M. Pierce and Marlene Damato.

Incumbent Pierce of Highland Park is completing his sixth term. He serves as a chairman

of the Illinois House Committee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources and served as minority whip of the Illinois House from 1971 to 1974. He has been given several Outstanding Legislator awards by the Independent Voters of Illinois.

Mrs. Damato, of Ingleside, though a newcomer, seems to have studied the issue. She favors the preservation of the en-

vironment of the district, full funding of aid to education and the equal rights amendment — and promises of a serious run for election in November.

C. Casey Kuklinski of Wildwood, on the other hand, is a perennial candidate who lost a bid for election to the legislature in 1972. He has not addressed the issues of this campaign.

Berry's World



"How do I stay so well informed about important events? Simple, honey, I read 'Soap Opera Digest'!"

Reader's pleased to see local education challenged

I was elated to read in the Feb. 12 edition of The Herald that Mrs. Joan Klussmann of the Dist. 25 Board of Education is questioning the effectiveness of contemporary education. Her statement was based upon the national decline of recent student scores on achievement tests for college admittance. Many parents are also concerned that in the scramble to be "progressive," many educators have prematurely adopted too many unproven teaching concepts. I resent having public school children used as test lab specimens to substantiate some egomaniac's pet theory.

My personal observation is that while children may be receiving a more diversified education today, skimping on the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic is not a sound alternative.

If a student achieves only superficial knowledge and lacks the basic fundamentals, how can he succeed in advanced schooling? Also, being too liberal in grading is a distortion and a fraud that is a disservice to the student in the long run.

I would like to recommend the following improvements:

- Stress the basic fundamentals at the expense of superficialities.

- Establish better discipline, using moderate corporal punishment, closed-off rooms with less distractions and not automatically placing a teacher in the defensive in disciplinary cases.

- Include "absolute" grading on report cards.

- Reaffirm that teachers are indirectly paid by parents (taxpayers), are not guaranteed a job and are not propagandized against religious, political and moral values of parents.

In closing, may I say that the solution does not lie in spending more money, but rather in achieving a more sound operational policy.

Al Eischen
Arlington Heights

Cartoonist Art Hendrickson is on vacation.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Stickers anger her

We are from out of state and cannot find an explanation for the purchase of a vehicle sticker in Illinois. Granted, other states charge a fee for an automobile sticker, but in return car owners receive a car inspection. This tells the owner just how safe his car is and what repairs are needed.

Perhaps one of your readers can tell us just what we are getting in return for the sticker fee. I can't believe it is for better roads, since the high tolls charged on the roads should be more than enough to cover all costs.

Betty Zeiger
Palatine
EDITOR'S NOTE: Local communities, not the State of Illinois, issue vehicle stickers.

He blasts board members

I was deeply sorry to read the remarks credited to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board members Edward Bedard and Gorden Thoren in an article in The Herald for Feb. 17.

As citizens, teachers have the right to participate fully in the political process. As teachers, I believe, they have a responsibility to provide an example of citizenship not only for their students but for the community they serve. Thus our teachers' involvement in various elections is a demonstra-

Annexation ripped

I would hereby like to object to the annexation petition of the Palatine Park subdivision into the Village of Palatine on the grounds that many of the people who signed the petitions did so, not of a free choice, but were coerced into it out of frustration, knowing that if the annexation did not go through this time, it would not be long before the village board would again see fit to outrageously raise our water rates until they got what they wanted.

I can understand why, politically, the village board wants to obtain as much of the unincorporated land into Palatine proper as possible — it's your methods I object to. The end does not justify the means. A total of 66 families now face the burden of solely paying for a village well.

If the board considers this a victory, enjoy it while you can; for I cannot believe that, come election time, the people of Palatine will choose to have their village run in this manner.

Shirley Marchewka
Palatine

The HERALD

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DAVID A. ROE
Vice President, General Manager

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Editor

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*"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1882-1935*

Financial support lagging, NSSEO cuts 8

Eight staff members have been trimmed from the 1976-77 payroll of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization because of the doubtful future of the organization's Center For Child and Family Services.

Edward McDonald, NSSEO director, said the staff cuts were made "due to the inability of the member (school) districts to support the center."

The Center for Child and Family Services, 112 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, provides psychiatric, psychological and educational services for children who have learning, emotional or social problems. It presently has 10 staff members.

NSSEO IS A SPECIAL education cooperative supported by 10 Northwest suburban school districts. The center, although an NSSEO program, is used by only five of the member districts that pay a fee for each student they send to the center.

"Because of the extreme financial condition of some of the member districts, we have been notified officially that there will be a reduction of children" at the center next year,

Inflation, salaries to increase NSSEO's spending by 7.6%

Inflation and higher salaries will increase spending 7.44 per cent in 1976-77 in the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Total operating expenses for the special education cooperative, supported by 10 Northwest suburban school districts, is budgeted for \$3,140,908 next year compared to \$2,923,135 this year.

The NSSEO governing board approved the budget last week, and it will now be sent to the member districts for approval. Approval by a majority of the districts is required for the budget to become effective.

A STATEMENT FROM the finance committee said the budget represents the "minimum financial allocations necessary for the development of quality education for the handicapped." Expenditures were carefully screened because of the "current financial crisis" of the member districts resulting from Gov. Daniel Walker's cutbacks in regular and special education program funding and other factors such as "declining enrollments and static assessed valuations," the statement said.

Estimated payments for each member district are Palatine-Rolling

Meadows Dist. 15, \$453,556; Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, \$242,356; Prospect Heights Dist. 23, \$68,476; Arlington Heights Dist. 25, \$401,525; River Trails Dist. 26, \$72,311; Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, \$215,444; Mount Prospect Dist. 57, \$146,855; Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, \$315,508; High School Dist. 211, \$155,684; and High School Dist. 214, \$350,368.

The budget includes an 8 per cent salary increase for all NSSEO personnel. Negotiations between the NSSEO teachers' union and the board have not yet begun for 1976-77, but board officials said if teachers receive more

than an 8 per cent raise, member districts will have to be asked to approve higher payments.

Other budget increases reflect higher rates for utilities, insurance, and maintenance services.

NSSEO oversees the education of deaf, blind, and physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped children in the area.

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Obituaries

Charlotte Muehlhausen

Nicola DeMarco

Nicola DeMarco of Mayfield, Ky., formerly of Wilmette, died Tuesday in Mayfield.

He is survived by his widow, Beatrice; sons, Frank of Chicago and Bernard (Rita) DeMarco of Ohio; daughters, Margaret (Elmer) Nelson of Palatine and Ronnie (Ed) Kreusch of Arlington Heights; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a wife, Aurelia.

Services were Saturday in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Arrangements were handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Beef stew, submarine sandwich, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potato, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, cream puff, angel food cake and ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steakette or tacos with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, gelatin with orange segments, corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, harvest cake, and gelatin.

Family requests contributions to Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchoff Rd.

becue in a bun, French fries, chilled peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot chicken sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, yam cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered French bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Baked chicken, bread, butter, cranberries, green beans, peach and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, corn bread, buttered peas, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High School: Spaghetti with tomato and cheese sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, orange sherbet, and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks, salads and desserts.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Beef frankfurter on a bun, baked beans, fruited gelatin, peaches, mustard and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, mixed vegetables, beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and sliced peans.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Tacos, orange juice, buttered wax beans, cinnamon toast, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, French fries, pear half, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Irondale, Central, and North schools: Hot dog on a bun, mustard, tater barrels, garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Poor boy sandwich (turkey and cheese), sweet potatoes, fruit salad, pretzel stick, cranberry sauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Bar-

becue in a bun, French fries, chilled peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot chicken sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, yam cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered French bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Baked chicken, bread, butter, cranberries, green beans, peach and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, applesauce and milk.

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Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High School: Spaghetti with tomato and cheese sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, orange sherbet, and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks, salads and desserts.

Dist. 62's Maine North High School: Orange juice, turkey roll with dressing, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, cake and milk. A la carte: Italian beef on a bun, soup with crackers, Hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, desserts, French fries, assorted sandwiches and pizzas.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, stewed tomatoes, pudding, cookie, milk and orange juice.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Tasty beef casserole, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and sliced peans.

Dist. 62's Maine East and West High School: Minestrone soup, orange juice, hot beef and gravy on a biscuit or baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, desserts, French fries, assorted sandwiches and salads.

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MOTHER OF THREE with a fourth child on the way, Lana Cooper has done little campaigning for her husband, Richard, seeking the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois. But she says she's behind him 100 per cent in his race for head of state. The March 16 primary will decide whether there's any campaigning in her future.

The woman behind the man



Lana Cooper shies from limelight

(The woman behind the man running for public office or already occupying it faces special problems. She must be a public person to some extent whether she likes it or not, and she must sustain their private life often in trying circumstances. Always she must accept that her mate will be criticized. Today The Herald begins a four-part series on the women in the lives of the four men seeking nomination for governor of Illinois.)

by KAREN BLECHA

Lana Cooper is a very private person.

The first impression one gets is that she doesn't like to be interviewed. The second is that she really doesn't look forward to the possibility of becoming a governor's wife. In a time when the popular image of a candidate's wife is Betty Ford, Lana Cooper is more like Pat Nixon.

Mrs. Cooper hasn't done much campaigning for her husband, Richard, the self-made multi-millionaire founder of Weight Watchers of Chicago, Inc., who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois. While he has worked his way around the state ("I'm a worker, not a walker") as a college newspaper reporter, miner and corn picker, she has preferred to stay at home with the family.

"I have three small children under the age of five and am expecting a fourth," she said, sitting in her den, a favorite room in black and purple with an Oriental touch. The Cooper house, on a private secluded drive in Winnetka, is a composite of modern furniture with emphasis on chrome and glass. Knock on the door and a maid answers.

"I don't like the limelight. I don't like to be on public display," said the red-haired, perfectly groomed 33-year-old candidate's wife who has never had to struggle with the rules of Weight Watchers. "It bothers me to get up in front of a group and speak. Whenever I was elected to an office at school, I would shiver and shake if I had to get up before a large group."

LANA COOPER IS a woman with no special hobbies, campaigns or crusades. She doesn't have any special plans if she becomes the governor's wife although she said she is interested in education.

"I like to see everyone have a good education — that's where it all begins," she said. "I'm ready and available to be at the beck and call of the job of governor's wife. Running is important to Richard so it's important to me. I'll go wherever he goes."

If that sounds like the philosophy of the Total Woman, it isn't. Mrs. Cooper said her husband treats her as an equal, which is the way she wants it although like her husband, she is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment.

"It's the legislation I don't like," she said. "I am certainly for equality for women. But I would not like to see my daughter or myself, if we had another war, serve in the military."

Mrs. Cooper said she was 100 per cent behind her husband's decision to run for head of state. "I didn't know what I was getting myself into then," she said, laughing. "I have found it a very interesting, rewarding and educational experience. I had a completely different view of politics and I was a little naive about it. I am no longer naive or believe everything I read in the newspapers."

THE CANDIDATE'S wife seems particularly bitter about the treatment her husband has received in the newspapers. "I would have liked to see him get better press," she said. "I have been at several functions where the candidates spoke and I felt that a lot of times the press doesn't tell it like it really is." She didn't elaborate.

Cooper has said that his wife's first reaction to his running for office was fear and Mrs. Cooper admitted she worries about the hazards of being in the public eye. Especially since Sec. of State Michael Howlett, a Democratic candidate for governor, had to move his family into hiding recently because of alleged threats.

"I'm conscious of the danger — I don't like my address or the kids' names put in the paper," Mrs. Cooper said. "We haven't had many problems, except in the beginning of the campaign when I got two or three crank calls."

The only other hardship of the campaign, she said, is her husband being away from home so much. "I'd like him to be home more with the kids — we're expecting another baby and that's hard."

Mrs. Cooper met her husband the day she graduated from Finch College in New York City, the alma mater of Tricia Nixon Cox. "I met him in his real estate office when a girlfriend and I were looking for an apartment," she explained. "She said she had a friend who could help us. Richard was that friend." They were married in February, 1966.

THE STORY THAT has been put out by Cooper's publicists includes a tale about the candidate hocking his wife's engagement ring for \$1,500 to get the money to buy the Weight Watchers franchise. His wife says it really didn't happen that way.

"Don't believe everything you read," she said but refused to tell the story, saying that it was too long and "not really pertinent" to the campaign.

Mrs. Cooper said she hasn't thought much about making the move to the governor's mansion in Springfield and that the campaign hasn't had much effect on the Cooper children. "The kids are very blasé. They'd much rather see Superman on the other station if Daddy's on TV," she said.

She added that she thinks her husband would be a good change for the state. "I think he's a brilliant businessman and that's what the state needs now," she said. "Most of our friends think he's crazy. But most are all for him although they are content with their lives."

While Mrs. Cooper doesn't like any publicity about her family, she does believe that having a family is an asset to her husband's campaign.

"PEOPLE LIKE TO see a man with children and feel he can much better relate to the problems of families. He knows the problems of raising children, which is a lot different from the problems when you're single and living by yourself," she said, taking an obvious dig at her husband's opponent in the March 16 primary, bachelor James Thompson.

Mrs. Cooper believes that her husband will continue working for the Republican party, even if he loses the election. "I don't think he's through with politics," she said. "Me, I take each day one at a time."

Trust-buster needles 7th Avenue

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

Up and down Seventh Avenue they go, pacing nervously. The women's apparel makers are worried, you see, about Laura Worsinger.

The confident, blond lawyer, 28, is chief of a special anti-trust task force in the New York regional office of the Federal Trade Commission.

She and her 10-man staff currently are investigating possible pricing violations in the ladies' outerwear industry, which basically can be reduced to this: perhaps that simple, polyester dress you just paid \$50 for really should have cost less.

It's a complicated affair, Worsinger explained. In the 1930s, Congress passed the Miller-Tydings Act which permitted any state which chose to pass a "fair trade" law.

THIS, SHE SAID, allowed "manufacturers in certain industries to engage in resale price maintenance, provided they followed certain rules." Approximately two-thirds of the states did pass fair trade laws, but it's important to note that, with only a few exceptions, women's apparel was not fair traded.

"The FTC believes very strongly," she explained, "that the fair trade laws produced artificial inflation of prices and that their repeal should mean far more competition in the marketplace." In other words, lower prices.

Congress agreed. In December,



1975, it repealed the Miller-Tydings Act, setting March 11, 1976, as the cut-off date for the existence of all state fair trade laws.

But a year and a half ago, many states voluntarily began repealing their fair trade laws, hoping to energize the nation's slumping economy.

"AFTER THE repeal of fair trade in New York," Worsinger said, "we

got a number of letters from people who wanted to know why apparel prices weren't going down. Remember, women's apparel, with a few exceptions, had never been fair traded, so that if mandatory pricing existed in ladies garments when fair trade was still permitted, that was illegal nevertheless."

Last summer, when Worsinger and her staff began to look into "various industries for pricing violations, women's apparel came to our attention," she says "because surveys showed there wasn't sufficient deviation in prices. That warranted further investigation."

So they began talking to people in the industry. Salesmen led them to buyers who led them to manufacturers who led them to retailers. They began hearing from industry people voluntarily and finally, she said, "we put it all together and recommended to the FTC in Washington that a formal, nationwide investigation of the women's outerwear industry be commenced."

THE FTC SAID, go ahead. On Dec. 22, it granted the New York regional office power to issue subpoenas and, so far Worsinger's office has issued "more than 36, with more to come." In the next few weeks, the task force will begin holding private hearings.

What those called will testify about falls into three categories which criss-cross each other. First, whether manufacturers are illegally maintaining

prices by not allowing retailers to deviate from suggested retail prices.

"If the manufacturer's suggested retail price is understood to be mandatory — and this can be established by just a wink of the eye — that results in restraint of trade and is illegal. Also, it's possible for a manufacturer not to suggest a retail price but to have one understood," she said, "because of a tacit understanding in the industry that the retailer always doubles the wholesale price of the garment."

SECONDLY, are retailers, "to maximize their profits," pressuring manufacturers to sell at high prices to preclude competition?

And, lastly, have retailers boycotted or threatened to boycott manufacturers who don't maintain prices or who sell to discounters?

Well, when the smoke clears, does Worsinger think the consumer will pay less for that \$50 dress? She smiled. "There's no proof these violations exist," she said, "but if they do and if we can eliminate them, I think retailers will start competing with each other on the basis of price and that means consumers will pay less."

Worsinger's boss calls her "one of the most outstanding anti-trust lawyers in the country," and a hand drawn sign in her office reads, "Bust a Trust Today."

No wonder Seventh Avenue is packing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Probe really hurts

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

The vice president of merchandising for a large intimate apparel firm was chatting pleasantly the other day until he was asked his opinion of the Federal Trade Commission's probe into possible pricing violations of ladies' outerwear.

"It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," he boomed. "Of all the industries in the country, women's apparel is the most competitive. Why doesn't the FTC go after the oil industry or the automotive industry instead?"

His bailiwick, intimate apparel, isn't even being investigated at this point, but his reaction reflects the resentment of many ladies' garment manufacturers who are shifting uncomfortably under the FTC's spotlight.

A sampling of opinion in the industry also disclosed confusion, fear and reluctance to talk. (In two cases, receptionists refused to reveal the names of their companies' presidents.)

"I'm not discussing it," said Eli Rousso, president of Russ Togs, one of the large companies subpoenaed by the FTC's special anti-trust task force. "I'm represented by counsel and anything you want you can get from my attorney."

Bud Johns, corporate communications director of Levi Strauss in San Francisco, said: "So far, we haven't been subpoenaed, so to the best of our knowledge, we're not involved. We don't pre-ticket our women's wear suggesting a retail price, and we don't sell to discounters." Possible mandatory retail pricing and possible boycotting of manufacturers who sell to discounters are two areas under investigation by the FTC.

TWENTY MINUTES later, Johns called to add this: "While we don't mark any prices on tickets, our sales bulletins do list suggested prices. But," he added, "we don't maintain them."

John Johnson, vice president and secretary of Warnerco, Inc., in Bridgeport, Conn., which owns White Stag sportswear, High Tide swimwear, Rosanna sweaters and Jerry Silverman designer clothes, said:

"As far as I know, we have not been subpoenaed. But it's my own feeling that the FTC and the country would be better served if they used their resources elsewhere."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Sex hormones can affect personality

I would like to know if a hormone imbalance can cause emotional disturbances in a woman under 30 years of age. I know this can occur during the menopause and patients are given hormone pills. If this is true, how could I go about finding out if a hormone imbalance exists. Can you tell by a Pap smear? Please let me know because I believe I have a hormone imbalance.

Your glands may affect your personality and your personality may affect your glands. That statement is not limited to sex hormones, but they certainly are included in it.

I have seen patients with psychotic episodes associated with an overactive thyroid. At the other end of the spectrum we have a condition called myxedema madness which refers to the personality changes or dementia that can occur in individuals with severe advanced low thyroid function.

Similarly one can see patients with psychoses which may be temporary in association with taking cortisone and other adrenal cortex hormones.

Sex hormones can affect one's behavior. Male hormone tends to make men more aggressive. Estrogen tends to increase a woman's femininity and receptiveness although this response is more noted in animals below the level of the human.

Emotional disturbances often occur at the menopause time, but whether they are specifically related to a hormone imbalance or is often open to question. There are many other factors going on at this phase of life. Such emotional disturbances are frequently not helped by the administration of female sex hormones.

The problem is complicated by the inadvisable practice of giving female hormones to women with emotional disturbances which are not really related to the menopause at all. Many menopausal symptoms overlap the kind of symptoms associated with anxiety and depression problems. The clinician must be alert to separate the two conditions and treat the one that is really giving the difficulty.

WOMEN CAN HAVE a very early premature menopause. There are cases on record younger than 30 years of age. One can tell if there is a deficiency of female hormone by special stains done on cells obtained with the Pap smear. One can also get some idea of a hormone deficiency by testing the urine and blood.

Since you have raised this question, I am sure you will not be satisfied until it is answered. The solution then is to go see your obstetrics and gynecology specialist and tell him what you really want to know. He can do or have the proper tests done. However, I think that if he tells you that your hormone balance is quite normal, the next step is to see about getting some help for what you have labeled as an emotional disturbance and that does not mean hormone therapy.

For more information about endocrines and their effect on personality at the menopause send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 5-12, Menopause. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Is there an answer to slippery sheets?

Dear Dorothy: My very dear husband wanted to give me something special for Christmas and bought me satin sheets. The bottom sheet seems okay, but the top one is so slippery the blanket and spread slip off the bed. Also, the pillows seem to want to land on the floor. Is there any treatment that would keep them from sliding so much? — Marie Harvey

Is there any of us who hasn't at some time or another thought of having satin sheets? Yet the practical side of it is that satin is purely a luxury item, and I still haven't found anyone in the trade who knows what can be done about the slipping. I have a pillow with a satin side — the other side is percale, so that it doesn't slip. Maybe somebody knows something we don't. Any volunteers?

Dear Dorothy: Children threw eggs on our cement porch floor. I've tried many things to remove the stains, but with no luck. Can you recommend anything? — Mrs. J. DiKorenzo

Unfortunately, all the usual methods for cleaning rarely work on concrete. One that might work on a protein (which is what eggs are) stain is an enzyme presoak solution. Let it stay for an hour or more. If you see it working, scrub well, then rinse.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you might like my way of making homemade mocha coffee which we call American Mocha. Mix together one cup of instant Swiss-style cocoa, one cup of instant coffee, one cup of sugar and one and one-half cups of coffee lightener. Just keep the mixture on hand. To make the drink use two to four teaspoons per cup according to taste — and fill the cup with boiling water. We like it. Maybe you will, too. — Sue Robare

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

look for it in your Saturday Herald



THE COLLECTION of historic flags of the United States, hand-sewn by Rochelle Begel, will be centerpieces Saturday for the Bi-Centennial luncheon fashion show, "Sew! It's Spring!" sponsored by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers. Mrs. Begel shows the national flag of 1777 and Taunton flag of 1774 to her son, Marshall,

and Robbie Johnson. Featuring a homemade buffet, the show will be held in Buffalo Grove High. Fashions, sewn by club members will be modeled by newcomers and their children. Tickets, \$4.50, 537-3531. The public is invited and proceeds will go to area paramedics.

Fashion runway

MARCH

13—"Sew it's '76" luncheon show in Buffalo Grove High by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers. Fashions sewn by members. Tickets, \$4.50, 541-6599.

17—"St. Patty's Parade of Fashions" evening show by Arlington Heights Newcomers at Thomas Junior High. Fashions from the Clothes Bin. Tickets, \$1.50, 394-3410.

18—"Salute to '76" evening show at Countryside Mall, Palatine by Buehler YMCA Distaffs. Fashions from Bertie and Peter Daniel; also Pro Sport Center, Just Pants. Tickets, \$3, 358-2566.

20—"Poplar Creek Unit of National Council of Jewish Women dinner show for men and women at Hackney's in Lake Zurich. Ensembles by Peter Daniel and Alroe. Tickets, \$7.50, 359-9236.

20—"Destiny in Design" luncheon show by Des Plaines Juniors at Henrici's O'Hare Inn with fashions from Lord and Taylor. Tickets, \$110, 824-2334.

25—"Palatine on Parade" luncheon show by Palatine Infant Welfare at Allgauer's with fashions from Muriel Mundy and Squire on the Square. Tickets, \$10, 358-3851.

26—"Threads of Time" evening show by St. Thomas of Villanova Women in the school hall, Palatine. Fashions from Place One, plus costumes from the past. Tickets, \$3.50, 991-4814.

27—"Spring Holiday" luncheon show at Old Orchard Country Club by Elk Grove Village Nurses Club. Fashions by Cloud Nine. Tickets, \$5.50, 593-6982.

27—"New Spirit of '76" luncheon show by Wayside Women at Allgauer's. Fashions from Comak-Shannon. Tickets, \$8, 392-5921.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Alissa Ann Zapata, Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Zapata, Buffalo Grove. Sister of John, Barbara. Grandparents: Mrs. Grace Zapata and George Gilsdorf, both of Chicago.

Shannon Marie Zobjeck, March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zobjeck, Arlington Heights. Sister of Carrie, Laurie, Nancy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. King, Ontario, Canada; Mrs. L. Zobjeck, Woodstock.

Matthew Cameron McLean, Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R.C. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. T. VomBrack, all of Arlington Heights.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Sean Michael Collins, March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Collins, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Marilyn, Carolyn, Bobby, Kim, Cindy. Grandparents: Mrs. Rose Collins, Coloma, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford, Chicago.

Scott Christopher Sedlin, Feb. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sedlin, Schaumburg. Brother of Ronna. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sedlin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welch, Downers Grove.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you might like my way of making homemade mocha coffee which we call American Mocha. Mix together one cup of instant Swiss-style cocoa, one cup of instant coffee, one cup of sugar and one and one-half cups of coffee lightener. Just keep the mixture on hand. To make the drink use two to four teaspoons per cup according to taste — and fill the cup with boiling water. We like it. Maybe you will, too. — Sue Robare

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Next on the agenda

Palatine Homemakers

"Floor Coverings" will be the subject of the meeting Tuesday of Palatine Homemakers in the local Township Hall at 11:30 a.m. Local leaders Agnes Berghorn and Betsy Passarelli will discuss the selection of carpets, resilient coverings and wood finishes, and the care and upkeep of floor coverings.

Reservations will be taken for the Suburban Cook County Homemaker's Extension Association's annual luncheon April 29 at the Lancer.

"Area Deal" to be held March 27 in the Knights of Columbus Barn in Barrington.

Buffalo Grove Gardeners

Buffalo Grove Garden Club will meet Tuesday in Raupp Memorial Building. Speakers for the evening are Mrs. George Quick on "Basic Horticulture" and Mrs. Robert Dominic on "House Plants and Their Care." Information 394-0068.

Arlington Associates

Arlington Associates will meet in Old Orchard Country Club Wednesday. Cocktails will be available at 11:30 a.m. with lunch following at 12:30 p.m. Price of lunch is \$4. Reservations are due before 6 p.m. today at 253-1126 or 394-1718.

La Leche League

Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cheryl Witucke, Wheeling. Information 537-8765 or 537-8074.

Arlington Juniors

Stuart Schoaff, a Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent from Buffalo Grove, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday to Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. Schoaff, who has been with the FBI office in Chicago for five years, will show a film on the history of the FBI and the current role it plays in society.

After the program, co-chairmen Mrs. Judy Andrews and Mrs. Joyce White will give a progress report on the club's Las Vegas benefit "Dung-

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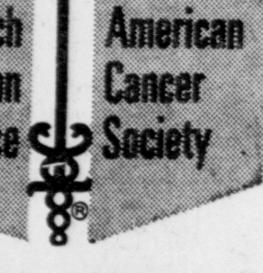
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Des Plaines Carol Lukasz, 296-6924 Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

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Palatine & Inverness Lillian Tierney, 359-8870 Rosemary Vitullo, 541-5562

Prospect Heights Baylor Cole, 255-1792 Rolling Meadows Sandra Tomaino, 397-1893

Schaumburg Bette Ledvina, 882-0016

Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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Ask Andy

Raisins taste yummy, good for you

Andy sends an award to Krisel Olsen, 14, of Grand Portage, Minn., for her question:

HOW ARE RAISINS MADE?

At one time in history, raisins were a very expensive food, and only the wealthy could afford to eat them. In Rome, during the time of Emperor Nero, raisins were a standard item on the menu at feasts and other gala occasions. Now, we can enjoy raisins most any time we want to. Though only a wrinkled grape in appearance, they are as good for us as they taste.

A raisin is a sun-dried grape. Not just any old grape, but generally one of three varieties. The two most common types of grapes used are the Thompson seedless and the muscat. The Black Corinth grapes, commonly known as currants, are widely used in bakery treats.

Grapevines are all pretty much alike, and raisin grapes are grown in the same way as grapes for other purposes, although they are harvested at different times. The grapes for raisins may be left on the vines to dry if

there is sufficient sunshine and heat. Since this is chancy, they are usually harvested as soon as possible after they ripen.

The large clusters of ripened grapes are placed on trays of wood or paper to dry in the sun. After 10 to 15 days the dried grapes are packed in boxes and sent to a packing plant where special machines clean them. Other machines remove the seeds, if necessary, and the stems. The cleaned raisins are then pressed into sealed packages and readied for their journey to the grocery store.

It takes about four tons of fresh grapes to produce one ton of raisins. Most of the weight loss is in moisture. But when they reach you they are still loaded with nutritional value. They are rich in iron, phosphorus, calcium and copper. The natural sugars in raisins give the body a quick energy boost because they are absorbed immediately. Vitamins A and G are also found in raisins, along with some of the B vitamins.

California leads the United States in the production of raisins. Most of Cali-

fornia's raisin crop is sun-dried and unbleached, keeping their natural color of black or dark brown. A small percentage of raisins, however, is artificially bleached and dried to a golden color.

Andy sends an award to Kimberly Ann Drews, 9, of San Diego, Calif., for her question:

WHAT ARE BONES MADE OF?

The human skeleton is a complex structure. It contains long bones, tiny bones and everything in between. A newborn baby's bones are formed of a tough rubbery substance called cartilage. This gradually changes into bone. Bone is composed mostly of the minerals calcium and phosphorus. Water is a necessary component as is an organic substance called collagen. The composition of bone varies with age, but foods rich in calcium and phosphorus, such as milk and cheese, are good menu items for all of us throughout our lives.

The mature human body contains 206 bones, ranging in size from the long, powerful thigh bone, or femur,

to the tiniest bone, the pisiform, which lies at the base of the little finger. Miraculously suited to the job of protecting the vital organs within the body, bones mend solidly when a fracture occurs, which is common. Although the mending process is somewhat long, especially when compared to the rapid healing power of skin, it is often so complete that eventually even an X-ray cannot detect the fracture site.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

the fun page

BROTHER JUNIPER

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by Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

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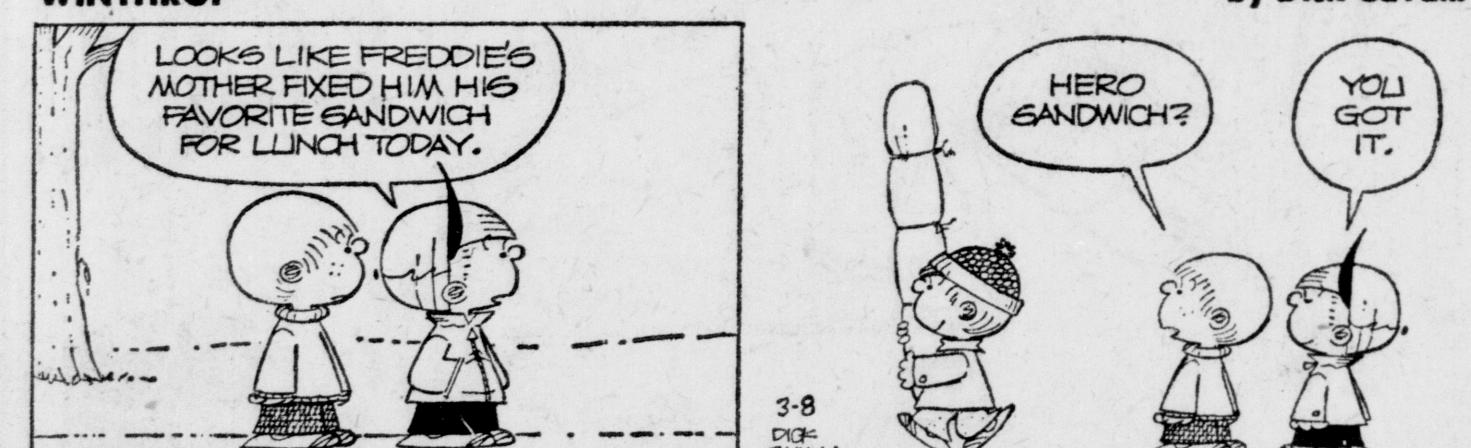
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 12:00 **2 LEE PHILLIP**
5 NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
26 BUSINESS NEWS
32 POPEYE
44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
32 BANANA SPLITS
44 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
 1:00 **7 \$20,000 PYRAMID**
9 BEWITCHED
11 MASTERSPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 MUNDO HISPANO
 1:30 **2 GUIDING LIGHT**
5 DOCTORS
7 NEIGHBORS
9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
32 LUCY SHOW
 2:00 **2 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11 ERICA
32 THAT GIRL
44 PRINCE PLANET
 2:30 **2 MATCH GAME '76**
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 FATHER KNOWS BEST
11 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

32 MAGILLA GORILLA
44 FELIX THE CAT
3:00 2 TATTLETALES
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
11 SESAME STREET
32 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES
3:30 2 DINAH!
7 MOVIE
 "The Comic"
9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
26 TODAY'S HEADLINES
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 SPIDERMAN
4:45 26 MY OPINION
4:00 9 LASSIE
11 MISTER ROGERS
26 FOR OR AGAINST
32 THREE STOOGES
44 SUPERMAN
4:15 26 SOULTRAIN
4:30 9 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 MUNSTERS
4:45 9 NEWS
5:00 2 5 7 NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 MONKEES
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 26 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE
5:30 2 7 NEWS
9 BEWITCHED
32 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 GOMER PYLE

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

5:45 26 PALOMA EVENING
 6:00 **2 7 NEWS**
5 NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
32 BRADY BUNCH
44 ROOM 222
6:30 5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 ZOOM
32 ADAM-12
44 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 26 LOCAL NEWS
7:00 2 BALLOON SAFARI
5 RICH LITTLE
7 ON THE ROCKS
9 STAR TREK
11 KINGDOM IN THE JUNGLE
26 PREFERIDA HOUR
32 IRONSIDE
44 EBONY AFFAIR
7:30 7 GOOD HEAVENS
11 BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD
44 MOVIE
 "Shanghai Gesture."
8:00 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY
5 JOE FORRESTER
7 RICH MAN, POOR MAN
9 CELEBRITY CONCERT
26 LE PELICULA DE LOS LUNES
32 MERV GRIFFIN
8:30 2 MAUDE
9:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
5 JIGSAW JOHN
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Greed, 'tis a horrible thing

Jim: "If you don't like the bidding of today's hand, you can't get into an argument with me. I didn't bid it and I don't like it."

Oswald: "How about the play?"

Jim: "It was quite interesting. See if you can figure out how South got greedy and managed to go down at four hearts against a deuce of clubs opening?"

Oswald: "Let's see. He won the club with his queen and cashed the three top trumps. After that he could run off dummy's clubs in order to discard his spades and make five

odd. I suppose he tried for six."

Jim: "He sure did. After cashing the three top trumps, he took an immediate diamond finesse. It worked because good old East didn't take his king. Then South cashed the clubs while East cracked a spade. He ruffed a spade, led a diamond, finessed again and watched the defense take the rest of the tricks since East produced the king, pulled the last trump and led a spade."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Oswald: "Let's see. He won the club with his queen and cashed the three top trumps. After that he could run off dummy's clubs in order to discard his spades and make five

odd. I suppose he tried for six."

Jim: "He sure did. After cashing the three top trumps, he took an immediate diamond finesse. It worked because good old East didn't take his king. Then South cashed the clubs while East cracked a spade. He ruffed a spade, led a diamond, finessed again and watched the defense take the rest of the tricks since East produced the king, pulled the last trump and led a spade."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1 — "No Deposit - No Return" (G); 2 — "Killer Force" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1 — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (PG); 2) "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); 3) "The Sunshine Boys" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Hindenburg" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Taxi Driver" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(G) What some 28 Blood

errant condition

missiles 29 Lure

do (2 wds.) (2 wds.)

16 Wire-drawn 31 Dig for

7 Employ 32 Intended

22 Punta del 34 Play

8 Rose 35 Caddoan

9 Fissile 36 Small Indian

rock 42 Vietnamese holiday

Saturday's Answer

10 What some 28 Blood

errant condition

missiles 29 Lure

do (2 wds.) (2 wds.)

16 Wire-drawn 31 Dig for

7 Employ 32 Intended

22 Punta del 34 Play

8 Rose 35 Caddoan

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Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling

Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

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Noon Thursday

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Equal oppy. emp.

COUNTER HELP

Person wanted nights for counter and finishing Sunday thru Thursday. No experience necessary.

DUNKIN DONUTS
255-8820

CUSTOMER SERVICE

A self-starting individual who must be able to handle secretarial duties as well as deal effectively with customers on the telephone. Comprehensive benefit program and scheduled salary reviews. Contact Mrs. Fields at 299-1950 or apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Modern congenital office. Leading customs brokerage. Good salary, bonus, and excel. fringes. Must be accurate typist 30 wpm plus. Some customer telephone contact. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Elk Grove Plaza Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

CUST. SERVICE

No degree, 2 yrs. exp. \$11,000 INV. CONTROL CLK.

EXEC. SECRETARY

No steno-acctg. exp. \$750 Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy. A.D.P. 1284 NW Hwy 297-4142 A.H. 3 W. Miner 392-6100

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experienced, 2nd shift. Fringe benefits, top hourly rate.

AMER-CAL
OFFICE SERVICES
Arlington Hts.
398-4700

COMPUTER OPERATOR

\$900 + 1/2 O.T.

SCC is screening individuals with qualifications, 380/370 DOS, JCL for large volume installation. Incentives would be offered for use of existing features. Call Mike Sharpe 640-8275, Smith Computer Consultants, Lic. Emp. Agency.

COMPUTER TAPE LIBRARIAN
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Our modern suburban facility has immediate need for an individual with at least one year experience as a COMPUTER TAPE LIBRARIAN. Must have had training on Honeywell and/or IBM computer and working knowledge of computer tape rotation.

This is a real growth opportunity in our data processing department. Excellent starting salary, outstanding benefits, congenial working environment plus more are part of our offer.

For immediate consideration, call: Personnel Dept.

272-8800

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd.

Northbrook

Equal oppy. employer

COOKS
DENNY'S

Now hiring cooks. We offer excellent wages and top benefits, good working conditions; and are seeking experienced people to fill day and midnight shifts.

634-0015

DRAFTING
JUNIOR AND SENIOR

INTERESTING AND CHALLENGING DUTIES INCLUDE THE LAYOUT AND DESIGN OF SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS INCLUDING POWER SUPPLIES, INVERTORS, CONVERTORS, POWER ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, ETC. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD, LAYOUT AND DESIGN OF SHEET METAL PARTS DESIRABLE.

Call or Apply in Person

Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer m/f

DENTAL Assistant — Chairside experience necessary. Full time — Mt. Prospect 398-8420

DENTAL Assistant — Experienced. Some receptionist experience desirable. Full time including Saturday. 358-4091

DESIGN AND SALES
DRAFTSMAN

Capable of making sales drawings for waste water treatment equipment. Must be experienced in waste water treatment and environmental field. Paid life and hospital insurance, holidays, sick pay, liberal vacation, plus excellent profit sharing plan.

CALL MRS. ROGAN
837-5640

or write:

LAKESIDE EQUIP. CORP.

Lakeside Equip. Corp.

1022 E. Devon

Bartlett, Ill. 60103

Equal oppy. employer m/f

Dictaphone
Typist

STENO POOL

Opening now available in our Steno Dept., transcribing letters & memos, from the dictaphone, along with various copy work. Should type 70 WPM minimum and have at least 6 months dictaphone experience.

Starting salaries are open - we offer an excellent benefit package which includes Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Cafeteria and Company paid Retirement plus more.

Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400

SAFECO Insurance

Equal Opportunity Employer

Factory

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

For Growing Northwest

Suburban Newspaper.

Salary plus commission.

Call: Joe DesJardins

362-9300

DOCTOR'S receptionist, Ar-

lington Heights, 5 day

Experience only. 259-

2410.

DOCTORS WILL
TRAIN TO
RECEPTION \$540-600

Immediate opening as receptionist in neighborhood doctor's ofc. They'll train cheery person to greet patients, set appts., record tests, type. Really big help to doctors. They pay fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. Emp't. Agcy. 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

DRAFTSMAN

Positions available w/consulting engineering firm for drafting engineers. Projects include highway, bridge, and land planning. Individuals w/engineering drafting experience will be considered. Call 298-5070 for interview.

Metcal & Eddy/AM&G
998 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal Oppy. Emp.

DRIVER

OVER-THE-ROAD
DRIVER

Minimum 5-8 years trac-

tor/trailer driving experi-

ence. Must comply with DOT

physical qualifications and be knowledgeable of all safe

driving regulations. Excellent

benefits. Send employment and earnings history to:

C-65, Box 280

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Equal Oppy. Employer

DRIVERS

Earn \$175 or more driv-

ing a taxicab in the Arlington / Mt. Prospect areas.

Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance and reliable.

CALL: 253-4411

DRIVERS — Full-time, Part-time, Days, Eve-

nings. Schaumburg Cab, 529-

200.

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS

Local area people needed to

operate 66-passenger bus for

AM & PM routes. Benefits.

COMM. CONS.

SCHOOL DIST. 15

11

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS

We have immediate openings for men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start — \$130-\$150 per week, days and nights. Complete fringe benefits package including profit sharing. Exp. desirable but not essential.

R. J. FRISBY
MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1150

MACHINE OPERATORS

- Good paying job
- Modern plant
- Excellent opportunity for advancement
- Excellent benefits

Apply

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(2 mi. east of Woodfield)

MACHINE OPERATORS

Days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

to operate drill presses, second operation punch presses, wire formers, press brakes, rolling machines. Starting rate \$3.35 an hr. + piece work bonus. 30-60 day increases. Paid hospitalization, medical and life insurance, 11 paid holidays.

Apply in person

Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

MACHINE WORK
Woman preferred for second operation machine work. Hours 8 to 4:30. Starting pay \$3.00 per hour. No phone calls, must apply in person.

Cumberland Screw Products, Inc.
2481 Devon, Elk Grove
MACHINIST — Experience in sheet metal fabrications. Will consider apprenticeship. REV Industries Inc., 1086 Industrial Drive, Unit No. 4, Bensenville.

MAINTENANCE man, night's Service, motor coaches. Lives on property. Serve as night watchman. 537-8833.

Want Ads Sell Results**MACHINE OPERATOR/BENCH ASSEMBLER****FIRST SHIFT**

Entry level position for an individual capable of setting up and operating the following machines: Drill, Tapping, Riveting presses, Grinders and various hand tools. This position offers variety; time is divided between machine operation and electro/mechanical bench assembly.

Excellent company benefits including fully paid hospitalization for you and your family.

Call or apply at:

538-8800 Ext. 220

A. B. DICK COMPANY
2200 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING**WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION****THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY**

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Solderer
(7-3:30)

Cost Clerk
(7-3:30)

Inventory Clerk
(7:30-4)

General Factory
(3:30-midnight)

Experienced persons can start to work immediately.

Apply to personnel

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Equal Opportunity Emp'l.

Medical Opportunities**MEDICAL OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES**

Our home office in Northbrook is seeking several individuals with medical terminology backgrounds for claim examiner positions within our group life-health department. Previous claim experience or experience-schooling in the following professions would be helpful:

**R.N.'s
L.P.N.'s
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
PARAMEDICS
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS**

We have immediate openings available for both full time, and day or evening part time positions.

We offer good starting salaries, a "pay-for-performance" system and many other fringe benefits.

For an appointment, please call:
**Irene Donahue
291-5532**

**Suzanne Kaye
291-5430**

Allstate

40 Allstate Plaza-South
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage Minorities and Women to apply.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

MACHINIST SET-UP SUPERVISOR

Heavy experience in turn lathe and chucks. N/C experience desirable, but not required. Top benefits and overtime. We are a profit sharing company.

QUAL-TECH MACHINE AND ENGINEERING CO.
330 BOND ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-1311

MACHINISTS

All around machinists needed immediately. Experienced in performing progressive machining operations, including use of machine tools on automatic chucks, gear hobs, gear shavers and drill presses. Must have minimum 5 years experience as a machinist.

TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Vill., Ill.
Call Walt 595-1050

MAIL CLERK

Jewel Companies, Inc., executive offices need individual for this full-time position. Responsibilities will include supply handling, mail sorting, duplicating plus additional activities. Good starting pay plus Jewel's exceptional company benefits program. Interested applicants can arrange an interview by calling:

Judy Hoffman
693-6000, X 214

JEWEL COMPANIES, INC.
O'Hare Plaza
5725 E. River Road
Chicago

MAINTENANCE MAN

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for one man department. Must have general knowledge of machine repair, welding, electric, etc. Must be a self starter and leader type.

MERCURY METAL PRODS.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
(Nr. Irving Pk. & Wise Rd.)
523-4400

MAINTENANCE — General
service for apartment service, general service for apartment complex, Schaumburg, 529-2770

MAINTENANCE man, night's Service, motor coaches. Lives on property. Serve as night watchman. 537-8833.

Want Ads Sell Results**Mailing List Supervisor**

Mail order office supply company needs someone experienced in list maintenance and result analysis to help develop growing department. Must have strong figure background and some data helpful. Full benefit package. Call or send resume in confidence to:

Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook Il. 60062

Maintenance Mechanic

Experienced maintenance mechanic wanted capable of building maintenance as well as installation and repair to fixtures and piping. Welding is a necessary requirement. Must have own hand tools.

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

Equal oppy. emp.

MANAGEMENT

ASST. TO GEN. MGR.
OUTSIDE SALESPERSON

FULL-TIME

CALL Mr. Ohrn at 255-8800 for appointment.

HOLIDAY INN MT. PROSPECT

200 E. Rand Road

MANAGER

Opportunity for Restaurant Manager, Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg area. Send resume to:

RMS
1234 W. Weatherfield
Schaumburg, Il. 60102

COOPER

1454 Miner Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE

Reception-Gen. Off. \$120
SECRETARIES \$150-2200
w/out shtd. To execs.
Dentist Reception. Light of-
fice-typing \$160. Sales Ad-
min. \$160. Handle inside
sales Typing.

298-2770

COOPER

1454 Miner Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE

New to Des Plaines
We are moving to Des Plaines on March 26th and are interviewing now! We have the following positions available:

RECEPTIONIST

Tact and the natural ability to get along well with people are the key requirements for this position. While speed is not essential, should be accurate typist.

KEYPUNCHER

One year's experience will qualify you for this opening.

MAIL AND FILING

This person will distribute incoming mail, process outgoing mail and do filing in between. General office experience will qualify you for this work.

BUYING DEPARTMENT

We need a sharp person who will work closely with our buyers. Must enjoy detail work.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Will be the right hand of our Vice President. Must be able to take dictation and type well. In addition to possessing a keen intelligence and the ability to be diplomatic as his representative. Top pay for a top person.

ORDER SCHEDULER

This person will have a key job scheduling our customers' orders. Good handwriting and accuracy are the requirements here.

GENERAL OFFICE

We have several openings for general office work and typists. No job requirements here other than an above average intelligence and a desire to learn.

MECHANIC WANTED

General machine experience preferred.

SELLER

International Dept. of major firm needs person to act as liaison with foreign accounts.

\$750-\$900 per mon. Co. pays fee Call Tom Malloy or Terry Kelly. 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy. 4101 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

MARKETING

International Dept. of major firm needs person to act as liaison with foreign accounts.

\$750-\$900 per mon. Co. pays fee Call Tom Malloy or Terry Kelly. 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy. 4101 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

No experience required.

First Shift

All paid benefits.

Apply in person

1800 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

EMPLOYMENT

McDonald's
Wheeling
537-9751

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Full time. Good starting salary. Benefits, flexible, previous restaurant experience preferred. Inquire:

McDonald's
Wheeling
537-9751

MARKETING

International Dept. of major firm needs person to act as liaison with foreign accounts.

\$750-\$900 per mon. Co. pays fee Call Tom Malloy or Terry Kelly. 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy. 4101 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

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International Dept. of major firm needs person to act as liaison with foreign accounts.

\$750-\$900 per mon. Co. pays fee Call Tom Malloy or Terry Kelly. 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy. 4101 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

420—Help Wanted

Retail
J.C. PENNEY**NOW HIRING**

- BEAUTICIANS Full & Part Time
- COOK - Full Time
- WAITRESS - Full Time
- COMMISSION SALES All Areas - Full Time

Experience preferred. Permanent positions, excellent working conditions plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office
Monday through Friday
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Golf Rd. & Highway 53
Schaumburg
equal oppy employer m/t

Sales

Inside telephone sales for
mail order office supply
company.

NO SOLICITING
Pleasant phone personality and a willingness to help our customers with their orders is a must. Office background very helpful. No typing required.

Located at easy to reach
Northbrook Industrial Park.

Call Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook

MANAGER TRAINEES

Large multiple equipment firm has many openings available for people who can start at once. No experience necessary — complete company training. \$823 guaranteed monthly to start.

640-0212

Sales

ARE YOU IN A DEAD END JOB?

Career opportunities with advancement potential. We will train male or female. Salary plus commission plus benefits. Established clientele. Phone for appointment.

JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE CO.

456-4300

Sales

COUNTER PHONE SALES

National electrical firm in Elk Grove wants aggressive person to learn pricing, warehousing, counter and phone sales. Exp. desired but not necessary. High school diploma required. Liberal company benefits with pleasant working conditions.

Call John Spahn,
593-1330

W. W. GRAINGER, INC.

SALES

Excellent income potential selling cemetery property. Leads furnished. Beginning draw, straight commission after learning period. Car necessary. Must be dedicated individual with good human relations skills.

Chapel Hill Gardens
834-7300, Mr. Ray

Sales

AVON

Want work you'll enjoy? Sell famous Avon Products in your neighborhood in your spare time. We'll show you how. Interested? Call:

583-5147 or 965-7070

SALES - Inside. Experience preferred. Leader in the metals field. Excellent salary - typing necessary. Good fringe benefits. Send resume to: C-66, Box 250, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

We are currently interviewing for some full time and mostly part-time positions in the following areas:

MERCHANDISE ATTENDANTS

Shoes
Flowers
Accessories
Housewares

Hardware
Lawn & Garden
Infants
Domestics

Cosmetics

FOOD SERVICE HELPERS

RECEIVING DEPT. CHECKER/MARKERS

RECEIVING DOCK HELPERS

SIGN SHOP

PARKING LOT MAINTENANCE

CASH OFFICE

SWITCHBOARD

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

VENTURE STORES

1500 S. Elmhurst, (Rt. 83 & Dempster)

Mt. Prospect, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES

WANTED - NEEDED

Want Individuals with 3 Eyes Initiative, Integrity, Intellect

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling (541-9100) & Elk Grove Village (439-7410) offices.

T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

SALES

Retail sales. 2-4 years experience. Part-time and full-time positions available.

882-2788

Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

SALES — Young expanding company seeking young sales people. Our people earn \$250 to \$500 per week. Call between 1 and 4 p.m. Mrs. English 894-6106.

SALES Clerk — Retail. Experienced only. Van's Art Supplies 297-3969.

SALES COORDINATOR

Mfg. of water and chemical piping. Seeking experienced Sales Coordinator. Function will be complete responsibility for export sales and order processing. Also coordinating domestic sales reports. Foreign language not necessary, but useful. Excellent fringe benefits and salary.

MARCH MFG. CO.

1819 Pickwick Ave.

Glenview, Ill.

729-5300

SALES. Experienced to sell office supplies and equipment. Call 296-7788. Ask for Bill.

SALES ORDER

SECRETARY

To work with a sales assistant of a large corporation. Good typing skills. You will have customer contact by handling inquiries, sales orders, and shipping information. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Located in Rossmoor. Contact J. W. Bailey

692-4343 & 693-7900

Equal oppy. employer

SALES PERSONS and SALES COORDINATOR

High commission, low pressure. Dependable transportation needed to represent last year's sponsors for one of Illinois' oldest associations.

P.O. Box 186

Carry, Ill. 60013

PHONE 639-3833

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Nationally established co. is seeking a representative in this area. No travel nec. Exc. salary, plus incentive bonuses. Send resume to:

C-28 Box 280

Arlington Hts., IL 60006

Equal oppy. employer

SALES TRAINEE

Major food co. needs alert, trainable person for local territory. Opportunity to advance. \$9-11 + bonus, car and expenses. Co. pays fee. Leigh Carter, 296-1020 Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SALES TRAINEE

Sell heavy industrial equipment to local accounts. Degree and some experience since college necessary. \$12,000 salary + car and expenses. Co. pays fee. Leigh Carter, 296-1020 Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

Secretarial

THE WORKSHOP

SECY TO PRES. \$700

EXEC. SECY. \$900

TYPIST \$667

F/C Bookkeeper \$758

Claims Examr. \$672

Keypunch (nights) \$700

GEN. OFFICE \$565

DICT. SECY. \$650

CO. PAID FEE

16 E. Schaumburg Rd.

Schaumburg, IL

885-1011

Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agy.

SALES SECRETARIES & TYPISTS WANTED

Good office skills. Top rate, 1-5 days a week.

STIVERS

Temporary Personnel

392-1920 Randhurst

Equal employment opportunity employer.

SECRETARIES**TYPISTS**

Come in, have a cup of coffee and relax. Find out why working temporary or full time for RIGHT GIRL is the best!

RIGHT GIRL Pays the Best
— Days, weeks or months you want

— Interesting assignments

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

ALL SUBURBS

398-3655

SECRETARIAL — Legal

hand-typing necessary. Experience preferred but will train someone with good skills.

SECRETARY

TO CENTRAL SALES MANAGER

In addition to steno and typing, the position involves making reservations, bringing together forecasts & sales budgets, handling petty cash and expenses. This is an interesting position that requires good administrative and organizational skills. Good salary and full benefits program. If you want an interesting position, where time will fly,

Call R. Reynolds

593-8220

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS CORP.

175 Scott St., Elk Grove Vlg.

SECRETARY

Shorthand and dictaphone preferred. Challenging position with wide variety of responsibilities. Work independently for sales manager. Convenient location. Full benefits.

Mr. Larson

SPAUFLD FIBRE CO.

1666 S. Wolf Rd.

WHEELING

541-0500

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND

NW suburban office of rapidly growing firm needs person to handle customer service.

\$600-\$625. Co. pd.

B. A. Carpenter, 296-1020

Snelling & Snelling Lic.

Emp. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARY

Mr. Larson

SPAUFLD FIBRE CO.

1666 S. Wolf Rd.

WHEELING

541-0500

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND

Corporate headquarters of international firm has an opening for an experienced purchasing secretary, who has knowledge of the Japanese language. Typing — 55-65 wpm, phone work, filing, etc., shorthand or dictaphone. Phone for appointment.

437-9300 Ext 276

Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY-RECP'T-CALL DIRECTORY OPERATOR

For Sales office — person to handle incoming calls and do typing. New office in Gould Center in Rolling Meadows. Hrs. 9:30-5 p.m. Requirements pleasant phone technique, typng 55 wpm. Call Ann Marie 640-1000

SECRETARY

Position available for PR Secretary to work for National Trade Association in Rolling Meadows. Excellent typing skills required. Call Faye Foley, 299-6010.

SECRETARY

One girl office in Elk Grove. Steno not necessary. Many benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Mr. Marks. 593-2610

SECRETARY

Position available for PR Secretary to work for National Trade Association in Rolling Meadows. Excellent typing skills required. Call Faye Foley, 299-6010.

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION

1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD

MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056

(1/2 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)

Minutiae are encouraged to apply.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

EMPLOYMENT SECRETARY

398-1900, Ext. 2233

for more information

and to schedule an interview

F—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

440—Help Wanted—Part-time

Sears

HAS OPENED
THEIR NEW STORE
IN NORTHBROOK COURT

And Is Accepting Applications
For Part Time Positions.

SALES CAFETERIA

Morning and afternoon schedules available.

Apply Personnel office

Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5

Saturday, 9:30 to 1

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Northbrook Court

1555 Lake-Cook Road Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SWITCHBOARD/CASHIER

Two people to work alternate 5 nights a week 4 p.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Experience not necessary. Send replies to Box 89D, Park Ridge, IL. 60068.

TRAVEL Agent part-time, some experience required. Des Plaines, 288-1757.

VENDING HOSTESS

For Elk Grove Village area. Part time, 8:30 to 12:30. Will train right individual. Excellent company benefits, hospitalization, paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing.

Apply at 1850 Touhy

Elk Grove Village between 9 and 12 Monday and Tues. only

WAITRESS part-time, Friday, Saturday 11 p.m. 7 a.m. Hostess part-time Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights. Bass Kettle Restaurant, 397-0450.

WOMAN part-time to do sewing and store clerk. Roselle, 894-1276.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Part time X-Ray Technician for Doctor's office. Send resume:

P.O. BOX 213

ROSELLE, IL 60172

460—Help Wanted—Household

BABYSITTER — my home, 5 day week, 1 child 1/2 day; 1 children, day. Schaumburg. Own transportation. \$84-1053 evenings

BABYSITTER — Live in, room, board and salary. Palatine, 991-1206.

CLEANING woman. For maintenance work in large apartment building in Libertyville. Call 362-6555.

GENERAL housework. New apartment. Steady Friday, Buffalo Grove. Own Transportation. 541-8464.

HOUSEKEEPER — 2 or 3 days a week. Light housekeeping care of 3-yrs. old. Addison, 543-5432.

HOUSEKEEPER — once a week. References. Own transportation. After 6 p.m. 437-5210.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper wanted near Randhurst. 323-2333 and 392-6248.

LIVE-in housekeeper, own room, bath, 5 day week. 392-5191.

PALATINE — 3 to do house-cleaning, 3-4 hours on Saturday. References required. Call after 5:30, 529-5297.

480—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED, mature R.N., specialist, office R.N. specialist's office preferred. References. 394-0400.

SALES

TELEPHONE SALES PART TIME DAYS

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. EVENINGS

TUES., WED., THURS. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

CALL 640-6520

SALES

Part time

Des Plaines

Experience helpful — not necessary. Must be bondable, with good references. Excellent hours in a leading jewelry store.

For app't. 297-8880

MANAGER

UPJOHN

297-0117

Equal Oppy. Empl. M/F

SALES CORRESPONDENT

PART-TIME NOW

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

FULL TIME

AT LATER DATE

Order processing, heavy phone contact, expediting, light typing.

439-7800

Equal oppy. emp.

SECRETARY

PART-TIME

9 to 1 Mon. Wed. Fri. Duties include shorthand, typing, filing and general administration in 1-secretary field sales offices at 500 E. Higgins Rd. in Elk Grove Village. Pleasant telephone voice and pleasant personality are essential. Position reports to manager of 5 midwestern states. Must be dependable and have recent work experience. Call for interview between 9 and 12 a.m. Tues. and Wed., March 9th and 10th.

439-9812

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Must be responsible and dependable. Full and part-time. 6 a.m.-2 p.m. and 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Call after 5:30 p.m.

438-4381

500—Houses

Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunities

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PET CORNER


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482 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs. \$19.95 ea.

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100% DuPont Nylon \$3.99 sq. yd.

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100% Nylon \$3.99 sq. yd.

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Hersey takes second in state gym finals

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Neil Krupicka saw it coming but for Don Von Ebers the post-state gymnastics meet shower was a complete surprise.

"How am I going to get home without catching pneumonia," the soaked Hersey head coach asked.

"We brought extra clothes," Krupicka said after his Hinsdale Central Red Devils had won their sixth state gymnastics title in seven years.

Von Ebers was treated to a rinse by his team after Hersey overtook Oak Park-River Forest to take second in the meet.

"It was worth it," Von Ebers said while he towed off, "these kids came out of nowhere."

The Huskies' performance was amazing. Runnerup in the Mid-Suburban League, Von Ebers pumped his team up to win district and sectional titles with an injured all-arounder and capped a season that many people felt would be a bad one by Hersey standards by placing as the second best team in the state.

For Hinsdale, it was a matter of routine. Or routines, to be precise. Nearly perfect routines from the three gymnasts who moved through the preliminaries Friday to the finals Saturday.

"Nobody can hit under pressure like our kids," Krupicka said.

Breck Grigas, who missed winning the state all-around title by .01 Friday, had the most pressure on him as he competed in four events Saturday.

He handled himself well, hitting 8.45 in free ex, 8.40 on side horse, 8.65 on

P-Bars and 9.00 on the still rings.

Combined with Dave Stoldt's 8.65 on side horse and Peter Velguth's state championship 9.15 on rings, the Devils finished right where Krupicka figured they would.

"We ended up right where we thought we would when the meet began tonight," Krupicka said, after Hinsdale had outpointed Hersey 150.71 to 147.78. "We walked away with it and proved we were a much better team."

"But it should have ended Friday night," Krupicka continued. "They should have finished up the team scoring last night and let the individuals come back tonight."

"There's too much pressure on a kid when he represents himself and his school. I think they just wanted to get a full house, which they did, but I hope they change it next year."

The new team competition format involved subtracting the scores of the final qualifiers from the Friday night score and replacing them with what they hit on Saturday.

Under that system Addison Trail led the field going into the finals with 131.82 but had just one competitor eligible Saturday night. Addison finished sixth with 140.32 when Bob Powers scored an 8.50.

Hersey had five spots in the final field and made excellent use of all of them.

"Every kid toed the mark and got the same score or better," Von Ebers said. "And we had a greater chance of missing."

Danny Muenz did not miss. The senior all-arounder, who injured his ribs

late in the season, made the finals on four events and took medals in three of them.

Muenz threw his best routine of the night on high bar. His 8.90 score finished second and led the field until Rolling Meadows' Keith Liszewski came on to win the state championship with a 9.00.

The Huskies' only other state finalist was P-Bars specialist Rich Stange. Stange closed out his career at Hersey with an 8.30.

Besides Liszewski's title winning performance on high bar there were two other individual crowns taken by Mid-Suburban League gymnasts.

Prospect's Jim Tangney completed his senior season in fine style as he tied with Maine South's Craig Martin, who had won the state all-around title the night before, for the P-Bars championship with an 8.75.

Tim Connelly of Elk Grove, who teamed with Gene Christensen and Tom Balla to lead the Grens to a fourth place finish, won the side horse title with a 9.10.

Elk Grove coach Fred Gaines had said Connelly was "too pretty" not to win the state championship and he was right.

"Tim looked super," Gaines said. Then remarking on his teams' finish said, "It's too bad (we didn't win a trophy) but we ended up pretty well despite everything that has happened this year."

Christensen, who took a fourth in the all-around with an 8.10 average, won medals on free ex (8.60) and high

bar (8.60) and scored 8.35 on P-Bars and 8.60 on rings.

Balla, like Christensen a senior, hit 8.45 on his last high school routine.

The trampoline title belonged to Hinsdale South's Kevin Castens. With New Trier East's Brian Avery leading from the opening routine with an 8.85 Castens, the final competitor on the event, scored a 9.05 to back up a 9.10, the best sectional score in the state.

Glenn Johnson of Rolling Meadows, only a sophomore, will have another shot at the state meet as he threw a 7.80.

Johnson will be one of the top trampolinists in the state next year as only two other tramp finalists won't be graduating.

Four of the five medalists on the high bar were from the MSL. Prospect's Doug Zahour closed his senior season with an 8.55 mark, taking fifth place.

Rolling Meadows' Mark Waclawski hit an 8.25 on his final routine for the Mustangs.

Fremd's Doug Smidt will be back next season but the Fremd junior turned in an 8.40 on the side horse Saturday, tying him for a fifth place medal.

Buffalo Grove had two competitors in the final and one, Dewey Deal, will return next year. Deal, who is a sophomore, finished out of the top 10 in the all-around but won a fifth place medal on P-Bars at 8.50.

Senior Mark Farrington's final still rings routine for the Bison was judged at 8.45.

Paul Fisher's still rings routine, which earned a second at 9.10, drew the only boos of the night. The Niles West musclemen was edged by Hinsdale's Velguth for the state title, but fired the crowd with his inverted cross and overall style.

Tom Staley of Arlington and Dale Brungarber of Wheeling both shot 8.70s on the rings to tie for the fourth place medal.



MUSTANG MEDALIST. Keith Liszewski of Rolling Meadows, 9.00 Saturday at Prospect, receives the coveted medal for his superb performance.

Tourney bid for DePaul; Demons to play Virginia

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — DePaul considered the darkhorse in the race for the final berth in the NCAA's 32-team Basketball Tournament, Sunday was named by the tourney's selection committee to an at-large berth in the East Regional at Charlotte, N.C., and Memphis State was taken instead of 17th-ranked Louisville as the Metro Six Conference's second team.

DePaul was in consideration for the final berth along with Big Eight runnerup Kansas State and Western Athletic Conference runnerup Utah. When the committee announced the three teams had shots at the berth they had indicated Utah was the top choice with Kansas State second and that DePaul, which had already finished its season with a 19-8 mark, was a stopgap selection.

Utah, however, lost its Friday night game at home to Wyoming, which had won only one other WAC game this season. The Utes, who finished with a win over Colorado State Saturday, wound up 19-8, but lost four of their last seven games and three of the losses came at home.



Ray Meyer



Dave Corzine



Andy Pancratz

NCAA pairings in scoreboard

Kansas State, meanwhile, finished the season with an 82-78 win at Oklahoma State in overtime, but the selection committee was apparently unimpressed with the way the Wildcats had to struggle for the victory. Kansas State, which had earned a berth last year as the second team from the Big Eight, finished 20-7 with eight wins in its last nine games.

Another factor which may have worked in DePaul's favor was that the selection committee originally extended invitations to only four independents — second-ranked Marquette, fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 10 Notre Dame and unranked Virginia Tech — to fill the 11 at-large berths in the field.

The Blue Demons, guided by Ray Meyer, college basketball's winningest active coach with 528 victories in 839 games, compiled a 19-8 record in regular season play against one of the toughest schedules in the country. That schedule also was one of the determining factors in giving the nod to

DePaul over Kansas State and Utah. Two Heralds area products — Dave Corzine and Andy Pancratz of Hersey High School — play prominent roles on the DePaul squad, and only one area player — George Pomey from Prospect and the University of Michigan — had previously participated in an NCAA tourney. Pomey was a starter on the 1965 Michigan team that fell to UCLA 91-80 in the title weekend.

However, Commissioner Larry Albus, a member of the selection committee, asked the NCAA to re-

coach Terry Holland. "It's like a dream come true. We had to walk a fine line between being aware what's going on on the court and choking."

The Metro Six champion — Cincinnati — received an automatic qualifier's berth and the selection committee had invited a second team from the league, but specified it would be either 18th-ranked Cincinnati or Louisville, regardless of the outcome of the league's tournament this weekend.

DePaul's Meyer and his wife both live in Arlington Heights.

DePaul will open the regionals against Atlantic Coast Conference Champion Virginia, which upset three nationally ranked teams to win the ACC tournament during the weekend. The selection of DePaul means Virginia Tech will compete in the Mideast Regional and will open at South Bend, Ind., next Saturday against Mid-American Conference champion Western Michigan.

Tech had been used as a swing team. If Kansas State had been selected, it would have gone to the East Regionals and played Virginia.

Biggest surprise, of course, has to be the gutsy, underdog Virginia Cavaliers who did the impossible — beat third-ranked North Carolina in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Cavaliers, which had to upset nationally ranked N.C. State and Maryland to reach the finals, used a pair of tie-breaking free throws by Billy Langlois and a game-clinching basket by freshman Otis Fulton to shock the mighty Tar Heels (25-3) which won the regular season ACC title.

Virginia finished sixth in the regular season and will now take its 18-11 mark to the Eastern regional as the ACC champ, which UNC gets shunted to the Mideast regional. Wally Walker scored 25 points for the Cavaliers, who won their first ACC tourney in their 23-year history.

"I was eating a peanut butter sandwich when they told me I had to start jumping again," said Klebe, a senior who missed most of last year with a broken leg.

But the real excitement was yet to come.

"I was eating a peanut butter sandwich when they told me I had to start jumping again," said Klebe, a senior who missed most of last year with a broken leg.

"Klebe looked the best at 6-6, but Stevie had the best crack at 6-8," Brown added, still delighted and

consider in light of Memphis State's decisive 87-76 win over Louisville in the semi-finals Friday. Cincinnati beat Memphis State 103-95 in the finals on Saturday.

Louisville, reportedly, was not upset with the NCAA's change of mind as it hoped for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament along with archrival Kentucky, which finished third in the Southeastern Conference.

Memphis State will face West Coast

Athletic Association Champion Pepdine in the opening round of the West Regional at Tempe, Ariz., Saturday,

and when it was over, Klebe had jumped a total of 20 times before he had finally broken the tie by clearing at 6-4 while Myers missed.

First, they brought the bar down to 6-4, which both made. Back up to 6-6, and they both missed. Eventually, after barely less than two hours of high jumping, Klebe was awarded first place.

"Myers told me when it was over that he wouldn't have been able to jump over a line on the track," said West track coach Ron Brown, who will let his jumpers "rest" until the Blue Demon Relays this Saturday.

Klebe and Myers led Maine West to an impressive second-place finish in the 15-team Relays, which was won by a powerful Evanston host. The Warriors took four firsts, including Klebe's high jump, Scot Unger's :05.45 victory against a strong 50-yard dash field, and Brian Tolman's season-best in the mile, 4:26.5.

Klebe also placed fifth in the triple jump with a 41-3 1/2 mark, quite a bit short of his first-place conference effort of 42-8 last week.

"Both of these guys are looking forward to getting outdoors," said Brown. "They're so big, they want to get out in the fresh air and open spaces."

Klebe, who went 6-4 as a sophomore, has sites set high for the outdoor season — maybe 6-11, he says. And Brown won't discourage him. "Bas-

ically, Klebe knows his event best."

Myers, the taller of the two jumpers, holds the CSL outdoor record of 6-5, which he set last year. If anything, his improvement is even more sensational than Klebe's, however — if such a thing is possible to gauge.

A second-place finisher with 6-2 behind Klebe last week, Myers' season-best up until then was just 6-0. Now he's competing in the rare air of 6-6 and better.

"We've got a 12-foot, 12-inch high jump crew," said Brown. "That's not too bad."

Brown's two-mile relay team isn't too shabby either. Tolman joined Jeff Brydges, Greg Koller, and Don Murray in recording the state's best time in the renewed event with an 8:06.6, just ahead of Evanston's team. Brydges' split was 1:57.

Coach Brown saw state potential there, as well as in his high jumpers and his junior miler, Tolman. And he was plenty pleased with Unger's performance in the 50. Unger won with teammate Tony Krainik second in :05.6.



JIM TANGNEY, senior at Prospect finishes his high school career with this effort on the parallel bars, and he tied for the best score in the state Saturday in the Prospect fieldhouse.

They flopped...and flopped again

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

After the marathon jump-off staged by Maine West high jumpers Mike Klebe and Steve Myers at the Evanson Relays Friday night, the only jumping either one of them will be doing for a while is off a tall building.

The two towering Warrior floppers (Myers is 6-8 and Klebe a shade under 6-7) squared off in a friendly, two-hour dual for first place, and before it was over they had surpassed the Maine West indoor record, both clearing an official 6-6.

The old mark of 6-5 fell early in the proceedings as Klebe and then Myers made 6-6 on their third tries. After missing at the next height, the two Warriors were prepared to settle for a tie.

But the real excitement was yet to come.

"I was eating a peanut butter sandwich when they told me I had to start jumping again," said Klebe, a senior who missed most of last year with a broken leg.

"Klebe looked the best at 6-6, but Stevie had the best crack at 6-8," Brown added, still delighted and

slightly stunned by the performance.

"The way they squared off, it was like something from a storybook," said the coach. "They were trying to help each other out, but they both wanted to win, too. It's nice to have two guys like that battling it out."

"I had the flu all week and didn't get in any workouts," said Klebe, who won the conference indoor high jump last week with a 6-3 effort.

"I changed my approach for this meet," Klebe explained. "The difference is the total arc isn't so great now."

Klebe also placed fifth in the triple jump with a 41-3 1/2 mark, quite a bit short of his first-place conference effort of 42-8 last week.

"Both of these guys are looking forward to getting outdoors," said Brown. "They're so big, they want to get out in the fresh air and open spaces."

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ically, Klebe knows his event best."

Sports world

Zarley ties Irwin; Citrus in overtime

Kermit Zarley sank two long birdie putts on the final two holes of regulation play Sunday to go into a sudden-death playoff with Hale Irwin in the Citrus Open, but approaching darkness ended the play-off after two holes and it will be continued Monday morning.

Irwin, winner at Los Angeles two weeks ago, appeared to have his second victory in three weeks sewed up when he took a one-stroke lead with a birdie on the 71st hole. But Zarley, making a comeback after a serious neck operation last October, sank a pressure-packed 12-foot putt on the final hole to catch up again.

Irwin had started the final round in second place, three strokes behind Zarley, but took a one-stroke lead on Sunday's front nine when he outscored Zarley 33-37.

Zarley regained the lead by ramming home three straight birdie putts at the start of the back nine and then matched Irwin stroke for stroke the rest of the way home.

J. C. Snead, second last Monday in the Tournament Players Championship, shot a 66 Sunday for a 15-under-par 273 that was three strokes off the leaders' pace but good enough for third place and \$14,200.

John Mahaffey was next at 69-274 and Mike Hill, with a 70, and Larry Zeigler, with a 69, finished at 275.

Americans dominate speed skating

Sheila Young, a 25-year-old Olympic gold medalist from Detroit, won her third world spring speed skating championship since 1973 Sunday in the absence of the strong Russians who boycotted the competition in West Berlin for political reasons.

Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., completed an American double by finishing second with 175,900 points, with Sylvia Burka of Canada pulling up to third at 177,300.

In Goteborg, Sweden it was a different story however. Soviet skaters dominated the world figure skating championships again this year by taking five out of a possible 12 first place finishes, but the United States showed its future is very bright by placing in the top five in every event.

With most of the placers expected to continue in the amateur ranks, it would mean that the United States will have a full team of three entries in every event at next year's championships in Tokyo.

Dorothy Hamill, 19, of Riverside, Conn., who won the Olympic gold last month, showed she was the best woman skater in the world with a solid performance in the free skating Saturday night.

In the men's event, John Curry of Great Britain added his world title to the Olympic gold medal while American David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., surprised many with his fifth place finish, knocking American champion Terry Kubicka of Cypress, Calif., to sixth.

Arlington tabs 35 stake races

Arlington Park Sunday announced a schedule of 35 stake races during its 110 day 1976 season with a total purse of \$1.54 million, including seven events expected to gross more than \$100,000.

The highest purse on the program should come in the Arlington-Washington Futurity scheduled Sept. 25 at 6½ furlongs for 2-year-old colts and geldings, a \$200,000 event.



TEAM EFFORT. Members of the United States team take a firm grip on the World Cup after toppling Australia 4-1 to win this tennis prize for the first time since 1971. From left to right are Dennis Ralston, Bob Lutz, Dick Stockton, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors.

Notre Dame's Dantley is top college cager

Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, a 6-5 junior who finished fourth in the nation in scoring at 28.5 points per game and led the Fighting Irish into the NCAA playoffs, Sunday was named the college player-of-the-year by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

Dantley also was one of four underclassmen chosen on the USWA 10-man All-America squad.

Other underclassmen on the team were 6-11 juniors Richard Washington of UCLA and Kent Benson of Indiana and 6-8 sophomore Bernard King of Tennessee.

Seniors named to the team were John Lucas of Maryland, Scott May of Indiana, Earl Tatum of Marquette, Phil Sellers of Rutgers, Willie Smith of Missouri and Mitch Kupchak of North Carolina.

Nasmith Award winner May and teammate Benson also headed the all conference team selected for UPI by the league coaches, the second straight time each has been honored.

Completing the Big Ten Team were league leading scorer, Terry Furlow from Michigan State, guard Rickey Green from Michigan, and Minnesota's Bahamanian center, Mike Thompson.

Marcis captures Richmond 400

Dave Marcis of Skyland, N.C., nosed out second-place Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., by less than five feet at the finish Sunday to win the Richmond 400 stock car race. Marcis powered his 1976 mercury to an average speed of 72.792 miles per hour on the .542-mile asphalt oval. Petty in his Dodge placed second, followed by Bobby Allison of Hugheytown, Ala., in a 1975 Mercury and Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., in a Chevrolet.

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Scoreboard

Today in sports

**MONDAY AREA
SPORTS SCHEDULE**
Indoor track — Deerfield at Wheeling,
4:00.

Basketball

Class A pairings

**CLASS A
SUPER SECTIONALS**
Tuesday's games
AT NEW YORK
Oneida Rova (28-2) vs. Riverdale (26-1);
AT NORMAL
Watseka (27-3) vs. Bloomington Central
(23-6).
AT DEKALB
Winnebago (26-2) vs. Marmon Military
(23-5).
AT CHARLESTON
Lawrenceville (26-1) vs. Lebanon (26-3).
AT MACOMB
Pleasant Plains (27-2) vs. Havana (25-2).
AT PONTIAC
Chicago Christian (21-8) vs. Buda West-
ern (29-0).
AT CARBONDALE
Eldorado (30-0) vs. Cairo (24-3).
AT DECATUR
Mt. Pulaski (25-2) vs. Westville (27-2).
STATE FINALS AT ASSEMBLYHALL
Friday's games
12:15 p.m.: Winners at Rock Island and Normal, 1:45 p.m.: Winners at De-
Kalb and Charleston, 7 p.m.: winners at Macomb and Pontiac, 8:30 p.m.: Winners at Carbondale and Decatur.

Saturday's games
Semifinals at 12:15 and 1:45 p.m. Con-
solation at 7 p.m. Championship at 8:30
p.m.

Basketball

Class AA sectionals

CLASS AA SECTIONALS
At CROWN POINT
Tuesday and Wednesday's games
(in bracket order)
Thorndike (23-3) vs. Bloom (21-6); St.
Laurence (21-6) vs. Mt. Carmel (12-13).

AT ROMEOVILLE
Homewood-Flossmoor (20-5) vs. Lock-
port (20-7); Marist (25-2) vs. Downers
Grove South (11-13).

AT ROCKFORD JEFFERSON
McHenry (23-4) vs. Rockford Auburn (19-
8); Rockford Guilford (22-5) vs. Grant (13-
12).

AT BENTON
Effingham (14-12) vs. Centralia (16-9);
Mt. Vernon (16-11) vs. Marion (17-8).

AT COLLINSVILLE
Belleville West (20-7) vs. East St. Louis
(13-10); Edwardsville (15-12) vs. Alton (21-
6).

AT NORMAL U-HIGH
Champaign Central (15-10) vs. Joliet
Central (23-4); Bradley (16-10) vs. Normal
Community (24-4).

AT SPRINGFIELD
Springfield (21-5) vs. Paris (11-14); Tay-
lorville (19-8) vs. Decatur Eisenhower (21-
4).

AT EAST MOLINE
Moline (14-11) vs. Dixon (14-11); LaSalle-
Peru (20-5) vs. Sterling (23-4).

AT PEORIA
Morton (21-4) vs. Peoria Woodruff (15-
11); Peoria Manual (17-8) vs. Galesburg
(24-3).

AT CHICAGO
Public League winner advances to state
finals.

AT BARRINGTON
Crystal Lake (18-11) vs. Loyola (18-8);
North Chicago (24-4) vs. Buffalo Grove (21-
4).

AT PROSPECT
Maine South (18-7) vs. Niles West (21-4);
Hersey (19-8) vs. Maine West (18-9).

AT ELGIN
Elgin (21-4) vs. Webster (21-6); Donant (16-
8) vs. DeKalb (11-14).

AT HINSDALE CENTRAL
Hinsdale Central (16-11) vs. Oak Park
(23-6); De La Salle (18-9) vs. Fenton (21-
6).

Basketball

NCAA pairings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The pair-
ings for the opening round of the NCAA
Basketball Tournament, March 13 (all
times eastern standard time):

East Regional At Charlotte, N.C.

Southern Conference champion (VMI)
vs. Southeastern Conference No. 2 (Ala-
bama or Tennessee) 7:05 p.m.; Atlantic
Coast Conference champion (Virginia) vs.
DePaul 9:00 p.m.

At Providence, R.I.

Ivy League champion (Princeton) vs.
ECAC Metro New York-New Jersey Cham-
pion (Kutztown) 12:15 p.m.; East Coast
champion (Hofstra) vs. ECAC New Eng-
land champion (Connecticut) 2:15 p.m.

Mideast Regional At Dayton, Ohio

Southeastern Conference champion (Ala-
bama or Tennessee) vs. Atlantic Coast
Conference No. 2 (North Carolina) 12:15
p.m.; Ohio Valley Conference Champion
(Western Kentucky) vs. Marquette 2:15
p.m.

At South Bend, Ind.

Mid-American Conference Champion
(Western Michigan) vs. Virginia Tech
11:45 a.m.; Big Ten Champion (Indiana)
vs. ECAC Metro New York-New Jersey
No. 2 (St. John's) 2:15 p.m.

Midwest Regional At Denver, Tex.

Southwest Conference champion (Texas
Tech) vs. ECAC Upstate Champion (Syracuse)
8:05 p.m.; Missouri Valley Conference
Champion (Wichita State) vs. Big
Ten No. 2 (Michigan) 10:10 p.m.

At Lawrence, Kan.

Big Eight Conference Champion (Mis-
souri) vs. Pacific No. 2 (Washington)
1:30 a.m.; Mid-American Champion (Cincin-
nati) vs. Notre Dame 4:15 p.m.

West Regional At Tempe, Ariz.

West Coast Athletic Association Cham-
pion (Pepperdine) vs. Metro Six No. 2
(Memphis State) 9:05 p.m.; Western Ath-
letic Conference Champion (Arizona) vs.
ECAC Southern Champion (Georgetown)
11:10 p.m.

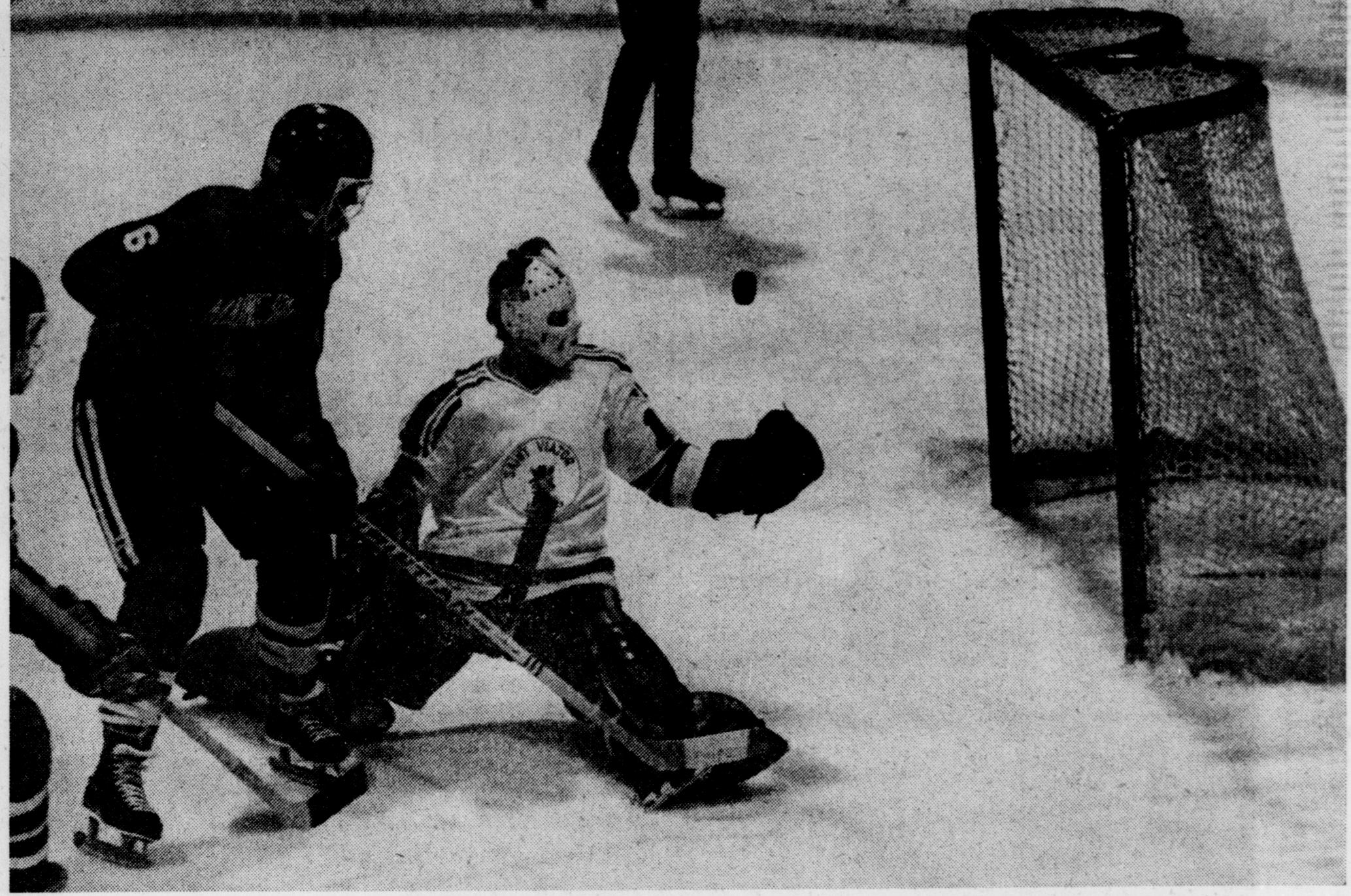
Pro basketball

ABA

Kentucky 125, New York 112
Denver 116, Virginia 101
New York 118, San Antonio 109

NBA

Washington 92, New York 81
Boston 88, Detroit 87
Kansas City 113, Milwaukee 97
Atlanta 123, Houston 108



CIRCUS CATCH? St. Viator goalie Jerry Delgiudice lunges for a shot by a Maine

South player in the crucial Metro game at Randhurst. St. Viator gained a 4-4 standoff

in the round robin finale and with it the Northwest Division title.

Karl Marx and the reserve clause



Jim Murray

HEADLINE: "Baseball's Reserve Clause Topples. Player Rep Marvin Miller Calls Owners' Proposal 'Enlightened For 1906 But Laughable For 1976.' Owner-Player Gap Widens."

We take you now to a cemetery outside London where an aging bearded character sits atop a headstone with a copy of "Das Capital" in one hand and the Communist Manifesto in the other. Karl Marx is approached by a reporter.

Reporter: "Herr Marx, we have a problem. Baseball as an industry is involved in a class struggle. The workers seek to free themselves from lifetime indenture to one slave master."

Marx: "Ha! High time! Players of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but the reserve clause! As Rousseau so aptly put it."

Reporter: "We have a problem, though, and we need your advice. The owners threaten a lockout. They propose to padlock an industry because they say they cannot run it without a reserve clause."

Marx: "Bah! The capitalists always say that! If the world needs your product, someone will produce it. Let the workers take over."

Reporter: "The workers? You mean the players?"

Marx: "Certainly! Let's take one company. Is there any reason the workers can't run it?"

Reporter: "You mean, like the Philadelphia Phillies?"

Marx: "Whoever. Let the players run it. Communize it. Sovietize it. Split the profit evenly. What could be simpler?"

Reporter: "Wait a minute! You mean Greg Luzinski, Mike Schmidt make the same amount of money as Terry Harmon?"

Marx: "Whatever."

Reporter: "But Greg Luzinski batted .300 with 34 home runs and 120 runs-batted-in. Mike Schmidt hit 38 home runs and batted in 95 runs. Terry Harmon batted .181 with no home runs and only five runs-batted-in. I don't think Luzinski and Schmidt are going to like that."

Marx: "Like?! What's to like?! Are we building a workers' paradise or aren't we?"

Reporter: "But Luzinski makes \$200,000 a year and Harmon the minimum, \$15,000. I don't think they want to Sovietize the industry minimum, \$15,000. I don't think they want to Sovietize the industry that much! They just want to be able to sell themselves to the highest bidder each year."

Marx: "Capitalist pigs! All right, let the company be run by the highest-paid slave. That should solve your problems."

Reporter: "Turn the Philadelphia Phillies over to Richie Allen? I don't think he would want them. For one thing, it would take too much time away from his horse-racing stable."

Marx: "His what?!"

Reporter: "His race horses."

Marx: "Donnerwetter! Well, never mind. He will run the team as a non-profit corporation. They can at least split the profits evenly."

Reporter: "Well, it has been custom to plow the profits back into the farm system, to develop young players."

Marx: "Very well. That's good, sound economic theory. Develop your raw material."

Reporter: "But, you see, once it's developed, the material will jump the company for the highest bidder."

Marx: "Could you be more explicit? Give me an example."

Reporter: "Well, you take Sandy Koufax and the Dodgers. Koufax became the world's greatest pitcher. But the Dodgers persevered with him while he walked in runs. Today, when he became a Hall of Fame pitcher, he would promptly sell himself for \$20 million or so."

Marx: "Verdammt! Well, we would have a solution for that!"

Reporter: "We would?"

Marx: "Of course! It's in my manifesto called 'Das Baseball.' We would simply have some fine print which protected the dictatorship of the proletariat. Wherever it developed a player, it would have a clause in his contract restricting his services to the commune which developed him."

Reporter: "And what, Comrade Marx, would we call that clause?"

Marx: "How about 'reserve?' Has a nice ring to it."

Reporter: "But, sir, that's slavery!"

Marx: "Bah! Under capitalism, slavery. Under our system, selfless devotion to the party. What are you, some kinda nut?"

Pancratz injured, will not wrestle in NCAA tourney

The Palatine Park District won the first Palatine Kids Wrestling Tournament with 150 points. Cicero was second with 144.

Winners — Midget (9-10), Sheppard (55), Furlong (65), Hruaska (70), Andriano (80); Prep (11-12), Sheppard (75); Juniors (13-14), Carlson (105), Lewandowski (heavyweight).

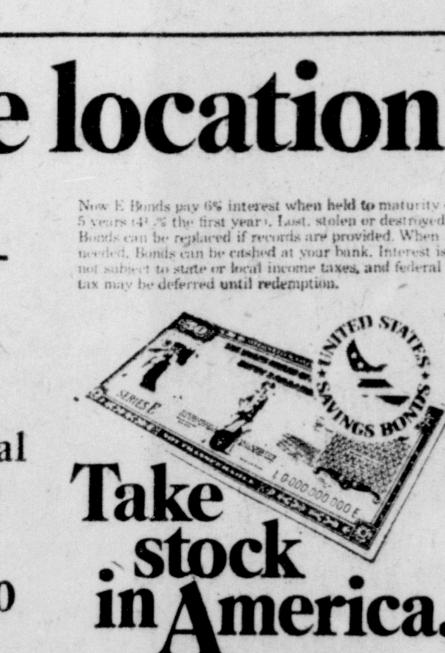
In the district tournament held at Dundee High School the winners from Palatine were Barry (75), Koss (148), Lewandowski (heavyweight).

Kevin Pancratz, the University of Illinois heavyweight, qualified for the NCAA wrestling meet but will not participate because of a stretched ligament in his right knee. His leg is in a cast.

Pancratz, fourth in the Big 10 meet, apparently injured his knee in the quarterfinals.

The NCAA finals will be held March 12-13 in Tucson, Ariz.

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200 years at the same location.



200 years at the same location.

Maybe folks were a little skeptical about taking stock in America 200 years ago.

We were young. At war. With no experience.

And who knew if we'd ever pay back the money?

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Savings Plan and save

with today's Bicentennial

issue of Series E Savings

Bonds. It's easy. It's automatic.

And it's safe. After 200

years, you know we're here to stay.



HAIL THE HERO! Conant's Ron

Sulaski (the one with the net)

takes a ceremonial tour of the

gym on the shoulders of team-

mate Jeff Johnson after Sulaski's

free throw beat Schaumburg, 47-

46, in overtime Friday night for

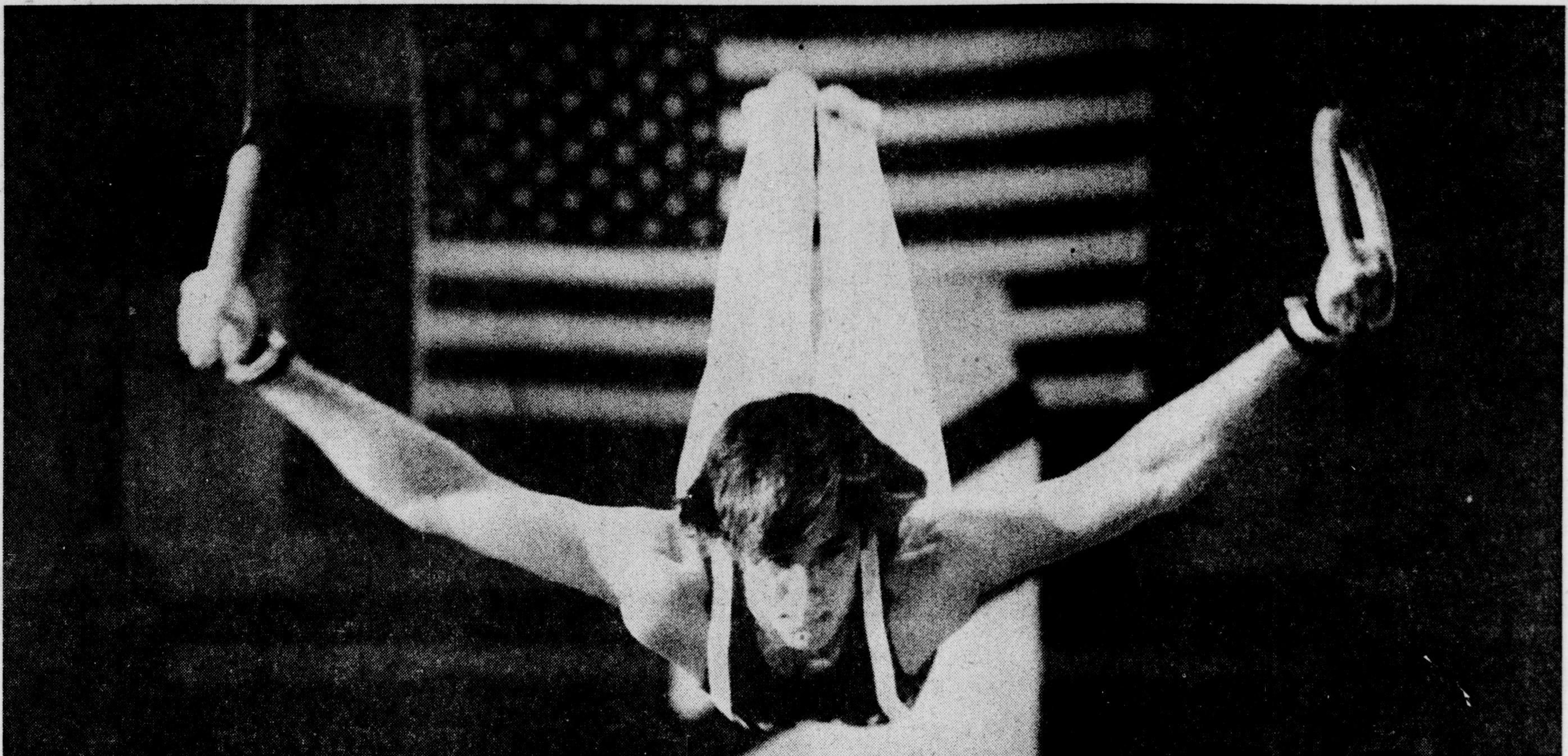
regional crown at Hoffman Es-

tates.

Faculty players battle celebrities in Schaumburg gym

A faculty vs. celebrities basketball game will be held Sunday, March 14 in the Schaumburg High School gymnasium.

The event is set for 2:30



Gym jam at Prospect

Hinsdale Central, although they won their sixth state title in seven years, was far from the whole show at the Illinois State Gymnastics Tournament at Prospect this weekend.

Dale Brungraber of Wheeling (above) was among the top finishers in his specialty, the still rings.

Mark Waclawski of Rolling Meadows joined state champion teammate Keith Liszewski on the high bar as four of the five medalists came from the Mid-Suburban League.

Hersey, the last non-Hinsdale team to win the state title finished the year in fine fashion as they brought home the second place trophy.

And, of course, there was Hinsdale Central. It seems there will always be Hinsdale, making life hard for the rest of the state's gymnastics teams, and the Red Devil fans were primed and ready for another championship celebration.



Meadows' Mark Waclawski handles the high bar



Rolling Meadows Glenn Johnson glides to a 7.80 on tramp

Elk Grove's Tim Connelly pummels the pommel horse

Photos by Mike Seeling



An explosion of confetti celebrates another Hinsdale Central state gymnastics championship



Hersey is second best in the state and happy about it

